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## Local Matters.

Draft Men to be Classified.

The local exemption board faces another huge task in classifying all the remaining men of the draft age who have not yet been called for service. The method of selection of the men for the next call will be radically different from that adopted before, and the numerical order of their drafting will have little to do with their time for service. 'All of the remaining men will be classined in five divisions according to their necessity at home. In order to recom-plish this all the men will have to fill out certain questionnaire now being prepared, and upon receipt of this the local board will tentuitively divide the men into the clastes showing the order in which they will be called. No man will be required to take the physical examination until the class to which he has been assigned is called for service.

The first class, which will be the first called, will comprise single men, without dependent relatives; and married men with dependents who are not necessary for their support; also al! registrants who fail to submit the questionaire or are not otherwise classified.

Chairman Campbell of the local Loard looks for a rather busy period in arranging the classification, and of course the board may expect more or less dissatisfaction with its decisions. It is probable that appeal can be had in this case as in the previous proceedings under the draft law. The next call for duty will probably not be issued until

Mr. Lawrence K. Ebbs, of this city, son of Colonel and Mrs. Robert C. Ebbs, has been appointed a second lieutenant in the regular army and assigned to the cavalry. He is now at the training camp at Plattsburg and will remain there until the camp is closed the last of this month. He will probably have an opportunity to visit Newport before being assigned to his command.

Mrs. Mary F. Frigg was taken to the Newport Hospital from 41 Burnside avenue Tucsday evening, suffering from gas poisoning. She was found unconscious on the floor of the kitchen with all the gas jets in the room open. But for her timely discovery death would have resulted within a short

A man giving his name as Harry Rock of Providence, who had been in Newport for several days looking for work, collapsed on the street on Tuesday and was taken to the Newport Hospital for treatment. He had been in poor health and was also suffering from lack of fool

Funeral services for the late Thomas Rudolph Lewis were held at his late residence on Clinton avenue on Sunday, Rev. W. I. Ward officiating. Mr. Lewis was a brother of the late Ida Lewis and assisted her for many years in the care of the Lime Rock Light.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan L. Mott have taken for the winter the residence of recovery following his burried operation Mrs. John J. Mason, "Wabun," on Catherine street, and hope to be able to movefinto their new residence, "ParadiselRocks," in the spring. They will make their permanent home there.

#### Superior Court for December.

The December ression of the Superior Court for Newport County will open in this city on Monday, December 3. A number of cases have been assigned for trial at this term of the court, but it is possible that there may be some continunness when the cases are called.

The following have been notified to serve as jurors at the December sea-

Grand - Louis M. Janes, grocer; William H. Rankin, painter; Thomas A. Kelly, plumber; John P. Peterson, wood carver; Michael Lyons, laborer; John H. Radford, mason; Joseph F. Tubley, hackney carriage; Charles H. F. Ring, painter; Patrick Devine, gardener; William H. Growell, boilermaker; Daniel J. Sullivan, clerk; Joseph J. Dence, clerk; Marco A. Russo, burber supplies.

Petit—Patrick J. Quinn, mason; John E. Card, carpenter; Harcid A. Peekham, butter and egge: Janes A. Eddy, Jr., grocer; William F. Carney, repair man; Louis Rubenstein, merchant; Frank H. Dwyer, upholsterer; Howard G. Barlow, plumber; Harry B. Rice, bell ringer; Arthur W. Potter, Jr., gardener; Pemberton H. Powel, gentleman; William F. Porter, blacksmith; Antonio G. Ferretti, fruit dealer; Edward T. Hughes, clerk; Frank H. Scannevin, electrician; Christos P. Petropolos, merchant; Aaron C. Perry, laborer; Hugh Smith, fireman; William P. Clarke, news dealer; Charles A. Pedorella, merchant.

#### Annual Meeting of the Farm Bureau.

At the last monthly meeting of the Executive committee of the Farm Rureau it was decided to hold the annual meeting of the Form Bureau in Fair Hall at Portsmouth on Tuesday, December 4th, at 10 a'clock a.m.

At this meeting the officers of the Bureau will be elected and the general plan of the coming year laid out for the County Agent to follow. At this meeting an outside speaker will give a lecture on some agricultural subject. There will be a lunch served at noon and it is hoped that a large number of farmers of the County will attend. Inasmuch as this is the one meeting of the Farm Bureau during the year when the farmer can make known just how the Farm Bureau can help them most, it should be a live meeting and it behooves every man in the County to come, It is open to everyone, don't forget the date and come and bring your neigh-

#### Injured by Breaking Limb.

James Tewey, an employe of the Newport highway department, is at the Newport Rospital in a critical condi-tion as the result of a fall from the large elm in front of the City Hall on Monday morning. A crew of tree trimmers, under foreman Patrick Segerson, were removing the dangerous branches of this tree to make it safe for the winter. Tewey was working about 30 feet in the air on a limb extending out over the Broadway pavement. The weakened limb was safely removed, when the one on which he was resting snapped and he was thrown violently to the pavement. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and rushed to the Hospital, where his death was momentarilly expected for several days.

The injured man has been the employ of the department for several years, and is well liked. He was recently exempted from the army draft because of dependent parents.

#### Newporter Wins Greek Prize.

Mr. Reginald Stevens Kimball of this eity, a Freshman at Brown University, has been awarded first premium as a result of competitive examinations for the President's premiums in entrance Greek at Brown. Mr. Kimball is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Kimball of this city, and is a graduate of the Rogers High School. This award is not only a great personal honor for Mr. Kimball, but also speaks well for the fine preparation that is given at the Rogers High School.

Captain Willis C. Metcalf, formerly of this city, has been promoted to the rank of Major in the United States Army, and is still on recruiting duty with headquarters in Providence. He was stationed in Newbort for several years and has a wide circle of friends

The banks have been busy this week. receiving another instalment on the Second Liberty Loan bonds. A payment of 18 per cent, was due on Thurs-

Fred Sullivan, of this city, who was dangerously injured in an automobile amashup in Tiverton late last week, is now progressing well, and hopes to be able to leave the Hospital before very lang.

Mr. May Levy is well on the road to for appendicitis some time ago.

Mrs. Prancis S. Golf is under treat-Heipstall

#### Naval Changes Here.

The weekly practice march of the apprentices from the Training Station on Wednesday brought out one regiment of eight companies under command of Heatswain C. R. Reed. Recruits are being received at the Station in large numbers daily, and large details are being sent to ships of the flect at frequent intervals.

The status of the Naval Reserve Force is being changed, although the transformation has not yet been accomplished in its entirety. It is planned to have the Reserves go into training with the regular navy, on the Training Station, vacating their separate bar-racks on the Washington street shore, which will not be abandoned however, but will be occupied by other details of the navy gathered here for, instruction. Present Indications are that the Government will not purchase the Coddington Point property in the near future.

Considerable interest is naturally felt among the large number of Naval Re-Bervists in this section as to their ultimate status. It is apparently not at present the intention to dissolve the force, but simply to make the men more valuable by incorporating them into the regular navy force while still maintaining their organization. New men are constantly being called for duty, following their enrollment some time ago, and more are being enrolled for special departments.

Captain H. F. Bryan, who has been in command of the Newport Naval Station for some months, may be assigned to sea duty in the near future Lieutenent Aldrich, who has been in command of the Naval Reserve Force, has been sent to sea on one of the vessels of the regular navy.

#### Bad Conditions Alleged.

It is announced in out of town papers that the Navy department is dissatisfied with the moral conditions in Newport, and that action is proposed. According to reports, Captain H. F. Bryan, in command of this naval station, proposes to take the matter up with Secretary Daniels. According to the same report, Captain Bryan thinks that the authorities of the city and State have not co-operated with him to keep the cily cleaned up.

Mayor Bundick thinks that the city authorities have done all in their power to keep the city clean, and dues not believe that conditions here are bad today. Many of the sailors who come over from the Station make trips to the larger cities nearby, where conditions are probably much worse than they are here. Then too there are many undesirable visitors who come to Newport to preyupon the sailors, and although the police are alert to apprehend them they have to act with care.

Acting Governor San Souci has stated that no complaint has been made to him regarding conditions in Newport, and that until the matter has 'been brought to his attention officially the State can take no action.

As usual the out of town papers like to make a great fumult-over anything that will reflect on the city of Newport.

#### Governor Beeckman Abroad.

Governor and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman are safely in Europe and will make an effort to see the New England. boys, and especially the boys from Rhode Island, to bear them a word of cheer from their home localities. The Governor is being warmly received wherever he goes, and will be able to obtain a first-hand story of conditions in Europe. He took a great risk in going over, but felt that he could not remain at home while the Rhode Island boys are undergoing constant hardship and danger.

Over a thousand men and women went to Providence by special train last Saturday to witness the football game between the Second Naval District eleven and the Brown University team, in which the Navy was victorious by the substantial score of 35 to 0. Several other important games are scheduled for this team in the remaining weeks of November, terminating in a struggle with the First District team for the championship.

Nomination papers for various city officers to be elected at the city election on December 4th are beginning to come in to the city clerk's office, and a portion of the staff is now busy checking up the names. Most of the papers that have been filed thus far are for representative council, but papers for other offices are in circulation and will be filed in a few days.

The trustees of the Channing Memorial Church have been considering for some time a suggestion that the main auditorium be closed for the winter and that the services be held in the vestry, in order to save coal. However, the board have decided, for several reasons, ment for pneumonia at the Newport | that it will be better to hold the service in the main church as usual.

#### School Committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the school committee was held on Monday evening, when considerable business was transacted. The committee voted to recommend to the representative council an increase in the appropriation for teachers in order to provide increased pay for the assistant teachers, The board also received a request for an increase from the junktors, and that will be acted upon at a later meeting. The report of Superintendent Lull

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The data below refer to Friday, October 26, 1917: Total enrollment 3895; average number belonging 3761; average daily attendance 368.0; percent of attendance 92.0, cases of tardiness 240, cases of dismissal before the end of a session 61.

During the month 15 pupils have left school for the following reasons: to work 7, left city 5, to another school frot public) 1, personal illness 1, illness at home 1. Besides the 15, there have been two deaths—one in Carey 11 due to diphtheria and one in Lenthall 11 due to appendicitis.

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The total enrollment (3895) is 44 more than at the corresponding date in 1916, and 113 more than last month. The issue of new permits has been very satisfactory, but, as the report of the truant officer shows, many pupils have taken out labor certificates, 110 since June.

The new room at Coggeshall for grade IV has made it possible to reduce the number of pupils in the old room to 40. If there is any further growth in grade II, it will be necessary to use the recitation room on the first licer for any overflow us has been done for IV on the second.

Board of Health: Since the report ast month there have been 36 c diphtheria and no cases of scarlet faver in the public schools. These cases cased the exclusion of 55 pupils besides those ill. Today there are only two pupils ill with either diphtheria or scarlet fever and no other multi-sagar. let fever and no other pupils are ex-cluded. The two cases date from Nov-ember 4 and both are in the Callender

school.

Red Cross: For this organization or some kindred interest 454 pupils are now at work. This is an excellent beginning; but the teachers and pupils expect to increase this number and also the amount of the work. In one room both boys and girls made emall crocheted Scharze which were combined into boby. both boys and girls made small ore foom both boys and girls made small crocheted squares which were combined into baby blankets for the Belgiam relief work. This is an excellent way of interesting many children in a large piece. The domestic arts class of the Rogers has has made 16 comfort pillows. Plans have been made this week for grade VI (as a part of its regular work) to make medicine glass covers and ambulance tishions for the Sorgical Dressings. Evening Schools: These schools opened Monday, October 16, with classes in elementary subjects, mechanical drawing, bookkeeping, stenography and typewriting, and on Wednesday, October 17, with classes in iron and machine work and free hand drawing. The numbers at present warrant the continu ance of all except the freehand drawing. All

work and tree mand drawing. The numbers at present warrant the continuace of all except the freehand drawing. All the classes were interrupted by the Liberty Bond day and by the state convention of teachers. The elementary classes are small.

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Food Conservation: From this office were distributed 8900 hume cards, 3500 pledge cards, and 1125 posters to the pupils of the whole city. Later 3182 window cards were exchanged for 3182 pledge cards which were sent to the Federal Food Administrator in Providence. The public schools sent 2571 and the parochial 511—an excellent percentage in both cases.

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Number of cases investigated (reported by teachers), 172; number of cases of truancy (public 28, parcehial 2), 30; number out for illness and other causes, 142; number of different children truants, 25; number found not attending school, 13; number sent to public schools, 8; number sent to parcehial schools, 0; number sent to private school, 1; number of certificates is vol school, it, number sent to private school, it, number of certificates issued, 9. On November 6, a key who was on probation as an habitual school offender was surrendered for sentence. He was sentenced to the Sockanasset School desirability in order during his minority.

The committee on teachers presented a report dealing with salary increases for assistants. The board voted to fix the salaries of assistants at a mimimum of \$450 and a maximum of \$600, also increasing the mimimum of regular teachers to \$650. The hours of assistants were made the same as teachers. An executive session was held over the request of Mrs. M. Anna Ford for an increase of salary, but no announcement was made.

The committee on buildings and janitors recommended the election of William C. Gorton as janitor of the Mumford building at \$800, and he was elected. The committee also recommended that steps be taken to secure land in the outer Broadway section to relieve the Coggeshall school, and the matter was referred back to that committee to investigate and report.

On recommendation of the committee on evening schools, Miss Ida G, St. Clair was elected a teacher of stenography in the evening schools.

Much routine business was disposed of.

The Newport Artillery Company will give another of its popular Ladies' Night entertainments at the Armory on Clarke street next Thursday evening under the direction of the entertainment committee. A feature of the entertainment will be the Havana cabaret.

The St. George's School football team closed its season last Saturday with a victory over Milton Academy by a

#### Board of Aldermen.

At the weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, Mayor Burdick made a report on the proposed changes to the Cliff Walk at the residence of Mr. E. C. Knight. It had been reported that Mr. Knight intended to make a tunnel for the walk at that place, but he had been interviewed by Mayor Burdick and objected vigorously to the suggestion that he intended to do anything detrimental to the walk, as his intention is to improve it. His plan calls for the lowering of the walk, bringing it down in one place to about three feet above sea level. As the walk there is already below the top of the cliff, Mayor Burdick did not regard the change as detrimental. The plan was devised by Mr. Knight, not for the purpose of securing, privacy for his estate, but to improve the walk.

In the discussion that followed, some members protested against lowering the walk, and it was voted to increase the committee by adding Alderman Martin and City Engineer Easton to serve with Mayor Burdick.

Conditions on Thames street since the one-way traffic ordinance went off, were discussed, and it was suggested that the congestion of the afternoon hours might be handled by adding three traffic officers. Chief Crowley thought that this might be arranged from the funds of the emergency appropriation, and the matter will probably be taken up

Chief Kirwin asked for a transfer of his fuel appropriation, and the various gone into effect, belances will be looked into before recommending it to the council. Considerable routine business was transacted.

#### Y. M. C. A. War Fund,

The Opera House was completely filled last Sunday afternoon, on the cccasion of the opening rally to secure Newport's allotment of \$32,000 toward the large fund of \$35,000,000 which is being raised all over the country for the benefit of the Y.M.C.A. war work. The meeting was an interesting and enthusiastic one, and was undoubtedlyproductive of much good,

Mayor Clark Burdick presided and introduced the speakers, music being furnished by the Seventh Artillery Band from Fort Adams, Ur. Alexander J Lord was the first speaker and made a splendid impression. He was followed by ex-Governor James H. Higgins, who Was warmly received by the large audience. He said that in the exigencies of the present war, it made no difference whether a man is a Catholic or a Protestant, his duty is to aid every organization that can he of help to the country. He

made a strong appeal for the Y.M.C.A. Dr. Daniel A. Poling was the third speaker, and was followed by Mr. Harry A. Titus, president of the local Y.M. C.A., who spoke of the immense resources of Germany today and the necessity for every American to aid in the great work that the United States has taken up.

#### Some Sugar Coming.

Sugar is still very scarce in Newport although small shipments are received daily. The supply received does not begin to equal the demand however, and is exhausted within a comparativeminutes after it reaches the shelf of the retailer. The local confectioners are unable to chiain sufficient supplies for carrying on their business on the scale to which they have been accustomed, and say that unless liberal supplies are received soon, they will be unable to supply their usual Christmas trade. The big manufacturers have their Christmas stocks already made up, several months in advance, as is their usual practice, but the local manufacturers always delay as long as possible in order to keep their stocks fresh.

Rev. Robert Downing of Aquidneck, the famous reformed actor, now evan gelist and lecturer, has made arrange ments to deliver lecture recitals or travelogues for any church or society desiring his services. Mr. Downing has had a long experience on the stage and is a splendid lecturer. He has also prepared a complete three months course of study on elocution for home use, so that anyone having occasion to do public speaking may learn how.

At the regular quarterly meeting of the Newport Historical Society next; Monday afternoon, Miss Maud Lyman Stevens will read a paper on "The Romance of Newport." Miss Stevens is thoroughly familiar with her subject and is a very interesting writer. Her pamphlet on the old Vernon House met with great success.

Mr. Pardon S. Kaull of Kansas City, spent Sunday with friends in Newport, I Mr. Kaull plans to go abroad with the American expedition by forces, to assist in roadfuilding, a "ne in which he is a well qualified expert,

Miss Ida Larsen is spending a portion of her vacation in Cincinnati.

#### PORTSMOUTH.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Ensign R thert Roburgs of the Training Station has been used to duty at Bullato where ships are being built for the Navy.

Captain Reginald Vanderbilt has arranged to keep his aparement open at Sandy Point term all wonter; us he will be here outh week to rentinue drilling the Portsmouth Home Guards.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's parish met Wednesday aftermon with Mrs. Clarence Thurston of Newport.

Miss Clarence Thurston of Newport.

Miss Orriana Authony entertained the Colonel William Barton Chapter, D. A. R., at her home Saturday afternoon. The new regent, Mrs. Phobe E. T. Manchester, was in the chair and appointed the following committee—Mrs. Joseph Barker, chairman; Mrs. Alhert Hall, Miss Helen Coggeshall, Miss Evelyn B. Chase, Miss Clara Brown.

Ways and Means Committee—Mrs. George W. Thurston, Mrs. Clara Brown, Mrs. Albert Hall.

Program Committee—Miss Evelyn B. Chase, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. Harold Edmundson, Mrs. George W. Thurston, Miss Helen Coggeshall.

Nominating Committee—Mrs. Henry Peate, Miss Orriana Anthony.

The monthly meeting of the Town

The monthly meeting of the Town Council and Probate Court was held at the Town Hall Monday afternoon, with four members present. Mr. William H. Bone, the newly elected councilman, was out of town.

Councilman Sewall, who was appointed at the last meeting to interview the

Councilman Sewall, who was appoint-ed at the last meeting to interview the Bay State Street Railway Company, in regard to slowing the cars to 15 miles an hour, between Library Correr and Power street, filed an instrument in writing showing that such an order hay yone into effect.

gone into effect.

A statement of damage done by dogs to hear belonging to Louis Dennis, amounting to \$11.80, was received and ordered paid according to law.

The committee appointed to erect automobile danger signs reported that signs have been ordered.

The town treasurer was directed to file a bond in the sum of \$20,000.

The Council appointed officers as follows:

DW5: -Town Auditors-Frank C. Cory, Fred Coggeshall, Robert H. Manchester, Overseer of the Poor-William T. I. Sowle.

Commissioner of Town Farm-Wm. T. H. Sowle.

T. H. Sowle.

Auctioneers—John T. Gardner, Isaae.
Chare, Harry P. Paquin, Jacob Marz,.
Chester A. Carr.

The highway surveyors were passed to the next regular meeting. December

Committee on Highways-District No. 1, Wm. H. Bone; Na. 2, Wm. T. H. Sowle; No. 3, Charles L. Sewall; No. 4, Wm. F Grinnell.

H. Sowie; No. 3, Charles L. Sewali; No. 4, Wm. F. Grinnell.
Committee on Prudence Island Driftways—Charles A. Aldrich.
Fence Viewers—John R. Corgeshali,
John E. Mänchester, Frank C, Cory,
Sealer of Weights and Measures—
John J. Corcoran.
Appraisers of Dog Damages—Wm.
W. Anthony, Röwland L. Chase, Madison H. Cram (Prudence Island).
Dog Constables—Wm. W. Anthony:
Town Constables—Michael J. Murphy, Charles F. Harvey.
Police Constables—Luther P. Chase,
Walter C. Brinkman, Robert A. Rice,
Uacob Marz, Walter F. Dyer, Charles
A Aldrich, George H. Thompson (the
last two from Prudence Island).
Special Constables—George A.
Hrown, David H. Anthony, Benjamin,
F. C. Bayd.
Special Constable to enforce the
liquor law—Frederic. W. Thompson,
Edward G. Ruggles.
Special Constables to act under town
ordinance—William Penn Macomber,
Frank Paquin.
Special Constable with power to serve

ordinance—William Penn Macomber, Frank Paquin.
Special Constable with power to serve civil process—John J. Corcoran.
Bind Constables—Isaac Chase, Albert W. Lawrence, Walter F. Dyer.
Tramp Constables—Charles Wilcox, Charles E. Harvey, Frank W. Greene, John R. Manchester, William H. Bone.
Health Officer and special constable to act with health officer—Dr. Berton W. Storrs.

Field Drivers Passed to next regular meeting,
Coroner for three years - Wm. F.
Brayton,
Pound Keeper-George R. Hicks.

Surveyors of Lumber and Corders of Wood-Henry C. Anthony, Henry F. Anthony, Isnac Chase. Inspectors of Ashes and Fish Meas-ures-Henry F. Anthony, Withur C.

Wheeler.
Weighers of Neat Cattle slaughtered in the town-John M. Brownell, Henry F. Anthony, Frank W. Wheeler, Inspector of Beef and Pork-Walter A Sowle.

A Sowie.
Weighers of Coal and other merchandise—John A. Elliott, Leander W. Coggeshall, Wilbur C. Wheeler, Henry F. Anthony, Charles Gifford.
Commissioner of Wrecks—William F.

Tallman.
Forest Warden-Frank Paquin.
A number of bills were receive

ordered paid.

The ladies of St. Paul's church gave a supper in the parish house Tuesday evening. The committee were Mrs. Benjamin S. Anthony, Mrs. Chase and Mrs. D. B. Anthony. Three tables were spread and those in charge were Mrs. George I. Anthony, Mrs. Wm. R. Anthony, Mrs. John M. Eldredge, Mrs. Albert W. Lawrence, Mrs. Lucy Anthony, Mrs. Oliver Hicks, Mrs. D. Frank Hall, Mrs. Hannah C. Sisson. The supper consisted of cold sliced meat, mashed potato and squash, brown bread, white bread, pie, indian pudding, tea and coffee. The room and tables were decorated with chrysanthemums. A chicken salad supper and entertainment was given in Fair hall Wednesday evening for the benefit of St. Anthony's church. St. Anthony's church,

Dr. Horace P. Beck is arranging for a public hearing at which Newporters will have an opportunity to express their sentiments and present facts on the local coal situation.

## "CONTRABAN A Romance of the North Atlantic Gy RANDALL PARRISH AUTHOR of THY LADY of the MORTH," MAID Of the FOREST," ETC.

CHAPTER I-Robert Holls, one-time sea captain, who tells the story, is a guest on thread Carrington's yacht, Esmeralds, it is supposed to be a "stop" party and Holls is surprised on discovering a woman, who aridently wishes to respect to the property of t

CITAUTER II-Hollis, the next night, succeeds in having an interview with the women. She merely tells him her name to Vera.

CHAPTER III-Carrington tells ble guests of the coming war, and that be is engineering a copper pool.

CHAPTER IV-The yacht is sunk in a collision and Hollis axves McCann, millionaire, and one of the party.

CHAPTER V-Malls and McCann res-tue Vers and leave the ship in a small

CHAPTER VI-Holls and Vera become friendly, though he is unaware of her identity.

CHAPTER VII-McCann refuses to sub-nilt to Rollis' authority, and the latter enforces it.

CHAPTER VIII-The castaways are sighted by a ship, the Indian Chief, which takes them alward.

CHAPTER IX. X. ..... Contraband of War.

The knowledge that the owner was actually on board changed the entire situation. I would have to argue it situation, out with him undoubtedly, for quite naturally he would object to any return to an American port. Well, I might be in for a disagreeable interview, but I had made up my mind, and it was not to be changed by any bluster or offer of high wages. "Came on, Musters," I said brusque-

ly. "Let's get this over with."

The after cubia extended from rail to rail, the door opening directly from the main dock. There were two cabins agtern, occupying apparently the full width of the vessel, and the engineer rapped with his knuckles on the panel of the nearest door. There was no response, but a second attempt resulted In a voice bidding us enter.
It was a pleasant enough interior,

lighted by two ports, but showing no altempt at decoration. A man arose from one of the chairs and faced us, the light from the stern port shining full upon him. He was tall, delicate looking, his teatures bearing marks of pain, yet certainly not ever thirty years of ago. He was not at all like what I had expected to see, and I faced him in surprise. He had taken a step toward us, limping slightly, but at sight of a stranger paused.

"Whom have you here, Masters?" he asked, his eyes on my face. "Is there another vessel near us?"

"No, sin" and the engineer stood, hat in hand, awkwardly shifting his weight. "We have picked up some castaways. This man here is Captain

Hollis, late of the Atlas line."

"Indeed;" he held out his hand to me, his eyes looking directly into mine. "I regret your misfortune, sir, but your coming is a godsend to us. Your ship was wrecked?"

"Sunk in collision." I answered, "But it was not my ship; I have not been to sea for several years in any position of command. On this occasion I was guest on board a steam yacht belong ing to Gerald Carrington of New York The name of the vessel was the Esme-ralda. I need not relate the details just at present, but three of us have been picked up by this ship."

"Three-all passengers?"

and was a woman.

"Yot, if I understand Masters aright, you have been in the merchant serve been anticipated."

"In every capacity; when I retired, I was exptsin of the freighter Vulcan." fully considering me and I could not determine whether or not he was alto-

said quielly, "and perhaps you had bet- item on that manifest which is not ter return on deck. Masters, and keep contraband of war. The getting of that an eye out; the fog thickens, and we cargo into Hamburg, or any other port are in the track of ships."

"Very well, sir."

As the door closed behind the engineer's bulky figure, the owner mo-tioned me to a chair, while he took another himself.

"I hardly know how best to approach my subject." he said soberly, "If you were merely a shipwrecked merchant captain. I could make you a rather attractive offer; but, as you have retired from the sea, that would probably prove no special Inducement.

The pay, you mean? Well, hardly: I have no desire for a borth."

"So I supposed or else you would scarcely have been one of Carring-ten's cuests for a yachting crulse. I presume Masters told you the fix we

Tex as strange an accident as I ever heard of at sea. You have got to have a navigator, and I am perfectly willing to serve you so far as I can. I owe yea this for picking us up from an open boat. With your permission sir, and without mentioning pay, I will acree to take command of the Indian Chief, and sail her to the nearest American port, where you can procure officers, and if necessary, a new crew."

He sat silent, one white hand crumpling a paper on the desk, his forehead creased, the lines of his face showing clearly. He appeared to hesitate, uncertain how best to answer me.

"I-I certainly appreciate your offor, Captain Holls. It is a most lib-cral one, because if I know anything of partitive law, you would be justly the half to take command, the Lo closed nireads. The ladian Chlef

contract to remain in force after the conclusion of this voyage, if you so destred. This you will not consider? The money argument has no weight?"
I smited, but stook my head,

"Then there is nothing left me, except to appeal to your humanity," ho went on, leaning forward, his eyes on mine. "You belong, I suspect, to my class, and I can give you my confilence, trust you with my secret. Is

this not true?" "I hope I am worthy of such futth." I answered wonderingly, as he paused.
"I repose that fatth in you, and ask you to face this situation from my standpoint. I am the solo owner of

the Indian Chief, and also of her cargo, Every dollar I possess on this earth is tied up on board this vessel. That is why I suffed as supercurgo; I dare not trust the venture to anyone else. Under the hutches I have a cargo valued at nearly balk a million dollars. It, was purchased and shipped on the strength of a contract signed by a official of one of the European high governments, yet the responsibility of payment rests upon myself and a few intimate friends. If the Indian Chief safely discharges this cargo, within a designated time, at a certain port, or contingent thereto, I shall make a fortune, and reinin my honor as a If not, then I am a rulned man, chant. Mr. Rollis, and my reputation is gone also."

"What port?"

"Hamburg."
I leaned forward, deeply interested

by now in his unusual story.
"Then I prosume your cargo is largely munitions of war?"

'Of that nature-yes,"

"From what port did you sall?"
"Baltimore, July 20th; we were held back within the capes for two days by a severe storm,"

Then you have not heard of the declarations of war in Europe?' His eyes widened, his pale face

grew whiter than ever. "War in Europe; aiready declared!" he exclaimed. "Is that actually true? We carry no wireless, and have spoken with no vessel since we left the Chesapeake. What nations are at war?"

"The last message we received on the Esmeralda was that Germany and Austria were already pitted against France, Russia and England. The German troops had invaded Belgium in an effort to reach Paris. The night before our accident a great British battleship, racing toward New York, passed us. She was under orders to bottle up the Gorman Roors. May I see your mant-

He took the list from an inner drawer, and handed it over to me without a word, evidently stunned by this un expected news, and unable to sneak. I turned the typowritten pages slowly, claneing quietly over the various items, They were astounding, "Why, really, I can bandly credit my

own eyes," I exclaimed, "You tell me these goods were actually contracted for by the German government agent in the open market?"

"Not exactly in the open market, Mr. Hollis. It was all accomplished in my name: Unione am known in the trans-action. Certain infimate personal relations won me the contract, my mother being a relative of a high official. The negotiations were conducted

"I should suppose so; yet such purchases would look as though war had

I arose to my feet, walked across to the port, and stared out into the thick-He stood silent a moment, thoughtman did not move or speak, and I

turned again to find him with head gether pleased. Finally, having appare buried in his arms on the desk. His ently reached some decision, his gaze attitude of complete despair was full shifted to the face of the burly engi- of pathetic appeal.
"I am no international lawyer,"

If talk with Captain Hollis," he said gravely, "but there is scarcely an of Germany now, will be almost possible-a mere gambler's chance,



They Were Astounding.

Enclish and French vessels are doubt gathering along the coast like birds of prey."

"The German havy Is strong," "Yes; but not strong enough to cope with both Great Britain and France. equited to high compensation for thus For a while, however, they may sucsaving both ship and cargo. I had in- cood in keeping open a passage through the North sea. That would be your to first it with the sum of three only hope, for the English channel will

sails under the United States thee?"

"Yes,"
"That might prevent a search, pro-viding you had a good explanation ready, especially as you left port be-fore war was declared. However, after are everywhere, and the nature of the earge absord may be known. If so, every cruiser on watch has already been notified by wireless."

He arose to his feet facing me, his stender hands opening and closing nervously, his face white and drawn, "I realize all this, Capitain Hollis,"

"I fentise ait tims, capitain Domes" to said, lits voice trembling, "and also that there still remains a chance of success. I like your face, your man-ner of fronting things. I think you are very man whom God has sent to me in this emergency. Listen: I tell you I am absolutely rained unless I complete this voyage. I san a young man, not over thirty, but my health is gone. You can see I am practically a physical wreck, yet I am the only amport of an aged mother and three younger children. Two years ago no one had brighter prospects in life than t; now t am struggling desperately for mere existence. A little more than a year ago I met with a serious accident: I need not go into details—the result you can see by looking at me. For eight months I was in a hospital in New York, lingering between life and death. There was no one to attend to my business affairs, and everything went to the dogs. When I got out again all that was left me was tide vessel, a reputation for business ubility, and a few thousand dollars. This contract came to me as a godsend; it was so arranged that I was able to carry it with a little help. If successful, it will put me on my feet again."
"You are not German!"

"Not a drop of Tenton blood is in my velne, so far as I know, dreamed of the possibility of war, or even asked the nature of the shipments.

"I understand. Of course R makes little difference where one's sympa-thies chance to be in a case like this." I put my hand on his shoulder, and looked into his eyes. "You have been perfectly frank with me; now I am going to be just as frank with you. I believe your story, and my whole Inclination is to stand by and help you through."

"You will!" he interrupted eagerly, his eyes glowing. "You mean you are going to make the attempt?"

"No, I didn't say that, my friend; only that such is my natural inclina-tion. If there was only my own pertimy own time, to be considered. I would shake hands with you fustantly, and accept the adventure. But there is another on board this ship to be considored—a woman, whose comfort and wishes I cannot ignore."
"But she could be transshipped?"

"Which would at once reveal our whereabouts and probable course, Any vessel speaking us would make report as soon as it reached learbor. Our only safe method of procedure will be to keep far enough away from any passing vessel during daylight to scape recognition, and to run the main European routes by night. If we so much as speak a ship, it will doubte our peril of capture; the wireless is our greatest enemy."

"Then what is it you propose doing?"

"Just this: I'll go out now and talk with the lady. I'll explain the whole situation to her fully, so that she will understand every detail."

"But is this fair to me?" "Yes, perfectly fair. She is no weaknerved creature to be awed by peril, She is a healthy, sensible girt, ready to do her part anywhere; her sympathy will all be with you. Anyway, I shall leave the affair entirely to her decision. I'll give you my answer in thirty minutes.

As I closed the door and stood ontside in the main caldn, it suddenly occurred to me that I did not know the man's name. Masters had not mentioned it; I had not asked, nor did I recall noticing the signature on the

#### CHAPTER X.

We Accept Adventure.

As I emerged from behind the butt of the mizzenmast, the only person visthle was a long-logged cabla hoy industriously rubbing away at a grease spot on the deck. He was not aware of my presence until I snoke, when he gazed up at me across his shoulder. with seeming little intelligence in his dull eyes,

. "Do you know which of these state-rooms the lady was given?"

"Ob. yes, sir; over there; I just took

her in a needle on' some thread." "All right-what is your name?"
"Joe-Joe Moon, sir."

I crossed over and rapped at the stateroom door, which had a figure "5"

stenciled on the upper panel. "Who is there?" she asked. "This is Hollts; could you spare me few moments?

"Certainly; I will come out directly," she lauched, "I have been doing some emergency mending."

I picked out a chair and sat down, A moment later the door of No. 3 opened, and the girl greeted me pleasantly, crossing the cabin swiftly, and extending her hand, as I arose to my feet. "I feel actually born anew, Mr. Hol-

lis," 'she exclaimed. "I am almost afraid I was losing my nerve in that little bost. Where is this stesner

"That is what I called upon you to discuss. Sit down here, and I will give you the whole story. The captain and both males are dead; the follow on deck in charge when we came on board was the chief engineer. The owner of boat and cargo, however, is here; I have Just been talking with him in the cabin yonder. He is in poor health and crippled in one limb."

"What is his name?" "Foolishly I forgot to ask, and Masters-that is the name of the engineer-neglected to mention it when he introduced us. However, that makes no difference in the facts. I'll tell you the story, as briefly as I can."

She listened intently, leaning forward in her chair, her ringless hands clasted, her eyes on my face. The

simple story seemed to thrill her, breathing as it did the mystery and romance of the sea.

"And that, Miss Vera," I said at last, "In the present situation. It is for you to furnish the flast solution." "For met You tell me all this merely

to leave the decision with mer

"Yes; I shall do nothing against your expressed wish."

"Why-but what would you do, if you were here alone?"

"That would be entirely different. I have no family, no near relatives living) not even any special felends to mourn greatly over my deadse. I inight willingly risk my life in such an adventure, and think little of it. I know the sea and its perils, and goes game as this is likely to have the attractions,

"You-you consider the attempt very dangerous?"

"Of capture, and possible imprison-ment—yes. Probably our lives will not be in any special peril. We have no arms with which to resist. If once overhauled, a prize crew would be put on board, and we would be taken to the mearest British or French part, as prisoners of war. Our cargo, destined for



Reached Forth, Unconsciously, and Rested in Mine.

the German government, would be ply sufficient to condemn us. Under the circumstances, our own country would make no effort to protect us. 1 should not mind, but I cannot expose you to hardship and possible impris-oument."

Her eyes were shining, and her hand reached forth, unconsciously, and rested on mine.

"How long would it require?"

"Weeks, probably; I should choose the more northern route, around Scotland, and then skirt the Norway coast through the North sea,"

"To place me on some other vessel at sea would spoil your plan, Mr. Hallist"

"It would render our chances of success much less. The only possibility would be the preting of some American ship, homeward bound, whose capsair, nonware bound, whose cap-tain would promise to make no report. Such a one might be hard to find, espe-cially if he suspected we were endear-oring to carry munitions of war to Germany."

"Do you believe the Germans are right in this war-that you ought to aid them?"

"I cannot answer that," I answered honestly enough, "for I do not fully understand the conditions. To be perfoothy frank, however, my sympathies are with England and France. In this case I am not considering either side, but the poor devil who owns this ship and cargo. What we carry on board here will not be a drop in the What we carry on bucket, but its loss will spell ruln to him, and that is the thought which influences me."

"And I could not even dispatch a message-wireless?"

"The Indian Chief has no confirment, No. Miss Vera, we shall be absolutely lost to the world until we are either captured, or sale in some German port. I would not deceive you—the project is both a desperate and a dangerous one."

The girl remained silent, her eyes lowered to the deck. I had said all possible, determined as I was not to influence her decision. As she did not speak, or change her attitude. I arose and valked across the cable to where I could look out forward.

"Mr. Hollis,"

"Yes," I turned.
"I must decide this? You mean to leave it all to mo?"

"There is no other way."

"But I do not know what to say. I thought at first I could answer yes, gladly. I am not afraid, not the least bit afraid; and if I could only get some word back to my people in New York that I am safe, I would almost welcome the adventure. I am only a girl, you know, and I-I like such things. they will worry horribly, for they have no knowledge of where I am. No one knows. I-I have simply disappeared. and papa will have detectives hunt-ing for me, and will have to tell mother. They will imagine all soris of horrid things. And you say it may be weeks, or even months, before I could get a message to America?" "I am afraid so, Miss Vera; I wished

you to understand the exact truth." "Oh! I do not think that would be right—do you?"

"I thought you might feel that way, and so made no pledge before telling you the story. Of course, I knew nothing of how you were situated; or under what circumstances you had left

"I stole away unknown to anyone; it was just a lark, a foolish joke. No one knows where I am. If I could only send them word!" I touched the bent head gently with

"Do not worry." I said kindly. "We will give the scheme up entirely, and head toward the nearest American port. Perhaps luck may favor us, and

If we meet an American ship, we can transship you, and then take a chance. knowing that you are safely homeward

"But I understood you to say that

that would only increase your perli," "It might, and it might not. At least I will not consent to have you maple cated in the affair any further than you are now. I will not sacrifice you to help our friend yonder save his for-ture. I'll give him my answer now."

I took a step aft, but passed stadden-ly, for the door of the owner's cabin opened, and he came lamping forth, resting heavily on a case, his white face clearly revealed in the giare of the skylight. I stepped back beside the girl, who, aroused by my sudden movement, glanced up and saw blue. Almost lustantly she was upon her feet, heallated an instant as though perplexed at the man's appearance; then advanced and met blue.

"Mr. Bascom," she excluded, "can tids indeed be you?"

"You speak my name, certainly," he replied, but gasing into her face seem-busy without recognition. "Yet I do not recall--"

"Ob, yes, you do; surely you must,"
she Interrupted. "Why, you have
changed more than I. Do you not remember the amonlight alghis at Palm Beach? The fishing parties along the

"Verat" he cried, a note of delight in his voice, "Of course I remember; but you have become a woman, the very last person in the world I expected to see. And so you are the fady we were fortunate chough to rescue. Mr. Hollis never even mentioned your name."
"There was no reason why I should,"

I said, "having no thought of your pre-vious acquaintance. The young lady and I have fust been discussing the sit-

"Walt just a moment, Mr. Hollis," she interrupted, her eyes still on Has-com's face. "This discovery changes everything. Mr. Bascon is an old friend."

"So I judge; but I do not intend to let that influence your decision."
"But it will, and doesn" a certain

impetuous appeal in her voice. "I did not understand before, as I do now. You are the owner, Mr. Bascom? This is your boot and cargo?"
"Yes, Vera; things have not gone

well with me of late, and my entire fortune is here," he answered rather bitterty "I am sorry; I had not beard. You

have been terribly ill, from your looks, and are lame. It—it was that affair in New York, from which you never recovered?" "I was in the hospital for months and scarcely hoped to live. That was

when my business went to smush," "Pather never told me; and your mother?" "Is living in Philadelphia, but in rather straitened circumstances, and Ill; my younger brother has been com-

pelled to leave school and seek employ-ment." He smiled weakly. "I had hoped this voyage would set us all on our feet again." She released her hand from his

mosp, and sank down once more into the chair, her glance leaving his face, and seeking ridge. "Mr. Hollis," she said, almost dell-

unity. "It is my wish that the Indian Chief continue its voyage." "But I cannot consent—" "You left this decision to me. Well,

I make that decision. My comfort, even the momentary fear which my family may feel over my strange disappearance, could never justify my re-fusal. I know this gentleman, and have met his mother; we were good friends. He shall not be ruined through any whim of a girl. I urge you to go alread, not considering me in the least,"

"I cannot quite understand so sud-

ternate quite understand so sudden a change,"
"Perhaps you do not understand women," she sald, and suitled, "Surely you recall who Mr. Bascom Is?" "Not in the remotest degree.

"But we spoke of him in the boat-Phillip Bascom," My eyes widened, and I caught my

breath. "Good heavens! yes; now I recall the affair. He is the man Fergus Me-

was the accident he speaks of. **\\T\**5, this is strange enough to be fletton."
Bascom stood, leaning on his cane, looking at us, as though failing to com-, prehend what it was we were talking about. Possibly he did not catch our words clearly, for his white face ap-

peared puzzled. You speak of me?" he asked, "of my difficulty with McCann?"

She looked up at him earnestly. "Yes; it is very strange. You should know the truth. There were three of us who escaped together when the yacht sank; Mr. Hollis, myself and-Fergus McCann."

Rascom straightened, his lips pressed tight.

"He is here now; a guest on board my ship?" "Yes; I do not know where-sleeping

in one of the staterooms, probably. I have not seen him since I came over the side," Bascom's expression was one of

struggle, as he stared into our faces. It was difficult for him to find words; to even control his mind. "This—this is a missortune," he said finally. "I do not know how it will end. have sought to avoid the man. Miss

Yers, do you know the truth of that affair? not the newspaper story, but the facts?" She shook her head.

"I only heard that the trouble oc-curred over Myra Bradley. McCann found you together, and shot you in a fit of Jealous rage."

"So far the story was true; but I was not at the restaurant with Miss Bradley. I had never, but once before, even spoken to her. She called me to her table that evening, where she was dining alone, to question me regarding some mutual friends in Philadelphia. Our brief conversation was most commonplace. McCann shot me i without warning; I did not even know he was near until the woman screamed."

"But," I sold, as he payed, "was

there he trial? That was not the newal

paper slory,"
"I know it," bitterly, "and I have only my word to give you. I could not defend myself, and no one class made any effort to do so. McCann had money and influence; I was lying onconscious in a hospital. The girl was shipped off to Europe; a walter awore that I drew a revolver, which he after. words picked up on the floor; the po-fice exponented McCann on the ground of self-defense, and the case never

I held out my hand.

"Having had some experience lately with McCoun." I said heartly, "I say perfectly ready to accept your version. ills being on board is awkward and unplement, but we must put up with It as best we can, Is this your thought, Mr. Buscom?"

He did not answer at once; not

He did not answer at once; not until she booked up questioningly. "There is nothing else possible," he said at last, but as ibough the admis-sion burt. "My nature is not reveageful, although I certainly have no feetlog of kindness toward this man. However, this is my ship, and he is my guest; as long as he remains on board. I shall treat blin as I would any other under like elreumstances."

"I knew you would say that," the girl exclatmed. "Now everything is all right, Mr. Hollist"

"As nearly so as we can make it," I nuswered, assuming an ease I was far from feeling. "Your decision is that from feeling. "Your decision is that we continue the voyage—to Germany?" "To wherever Mr. Buscom desires to

I held out my hand, surprised to note the strong grip of the slender, white

fingers responding to my clasp. "The matter is settled then, let the result prove what it may. It is already growing dask; I will go on deck and assume command."

CHAPTER XI.

The die was cast. However the strange adventure inight eventually, end, whatever peril furked ahead of us, it was now too inte for regret. The full responsibility I had assumed atmost overwholmed me as I first emerged upon deck, but there came to me also a spirit of recklessness, which brought a laugh to my lips and a shring to my shoulders. Why should 1 care? It was her choice, not mine. A moment I lingered at the port rall, staring out into the smother of the coming dusk,

weathering how it would all end, before I climbed the Indder to the poop deck, The negro was at the wheel, while Masters stood aft gaving astern. He was not aware of my presence until I

speke sharply. "Mr. Musters"

"Aye, nye, ste." "I have agreed to take command of the vessel for the remainder of the voy-age," I said quietly, "and would have word with the crew."

"The remainder of the voyage, sir?" "Yes; the vessel has suffered no serious dumage, and there are surely seamen on board to serve as watch offi-

CCES. "The bosini is a good man, sir." "What Is his name?"

"Leayard." "Very well; have the men piped aft." "All hands, sir?"
"Certainty, Mr. Masters, They have

had rest enough, I imagine, the past few days. Now they are in for a spell of work." I was not altogether pleased with the engineer's manner, a vague suspi-cion coming into my mind that he also rather preferred a return to Baltimore, and that the crew might desire the

same decision. As I went forward to the rail I noticed that both Vera and Basconi had come up as far as the head of the companion, and now steed there in the shadow, where they could both see and hear. McCann, however, did not appear, and was probably asleep below, or still doctoring his discolored optic. I had just a moment to observe these things before the mea becan to appear aft the mathemast, and form in a straggly line across the deck. They were indeed a rough-looking lot. even for a freighter's crew, plainly showing the effects of bauches ashore, with several among them still manifestly under the influence of liquor. The re-establishment of sea discipline on board was evidently to be my first task, and my teeth elenched tightly as my eyes swept

their faces. "Come further aft, men," I ordered sternly. "Bosun, bring them closer in, where they can hear what I say-ay!

that's more like it." I stared down into the upturard faces, noting, it seemed to me, characteristics of every race on earth, and realizing that here before me was grouped the scum of the seven seas.

"Men," I began, gripping the rail and speaking swiftly, "my name is Hollis. and I held command in the old Atlas line. The owner of this vessel and cargo-Mr. Philip Bascom-has fust done me the honor of appointing me as captain for the remainder of the voy-

The fellows remained silent, except for the restless shuffling of their feet on the deck.

"And what is the vige to be, mister?" suddenly asked a boarse voice back in the group.
The same one you signed on for, of

Ter Hamburg?"

"But ter perdition wid it; we've a wrecked ship, an' they tell us there's B ∿ar on.' "Who tells you that?" "The guy that come aboard along

"That's where we lay her head."

"Well, war or no war, this ship cleared before there was any decianation, and you fellows shipped with her for the sessings," "That's a down lie," sang our ar

with yer; he told the cook,"

other voice shrilly. "The i "The most of To I straightened up, determined to ead

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"Very well. And you appoint ma estituta, delegating to me full author-I do, with pleasure.

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"We have had enough of this, lads," I sold sternly, staring straight down into their faces. "I don't know who among you are doing all of this talk-



"From Now On You Will Mess Aft-ing, but I'll maswer you this: I am captain of the Indian Chief, and if any of you want to try out whether I can handle my crew or not, go to it. Bosun,

come here," The min mimed separated bluself from the others, and slowly climbed the ladder. He was a big, muscular fellow, with red hair, ellipsed close to his head, and intelligent blue eyes. Your name is Leayord?"

"Aye, nye, sir."
"This is your first voyage on the

Indian Chleff'
"No. slr) my third."

"Very good, Mr. Leayord; from now on you will mess aft, and rank as first muld, serving watch and watch with In there a man forward capable of Illing the second mate's berth?" He ran his eyes over the group be-

low rather doubtfully.

"Olson might, sir," he answered mally, "He is soher, and a good sea-

"Step forward, Olson."

The mass of men parted slightly, and norm was pushed to the front. He possessed a strongly marked Swedish face, smooth shaven and almost boylsh,

"How old are you, Olson?"
"Twenty-eight, sir."
"You know the sen?"

"Twelve years in the foleastle, sir," "All right; I'm going to give you a chance to make good as second officer. Mr. Olson. Now, hads, that's all for the present. I take it you are saftormen, and know what that sky means The chances are ten to one we'll have a storm before midnight, and we'll meet it belier with clear decks. Get forward, all louds, and clear away that rifle-lively now."

They were a lift slow about it, gruinbling mining themselves. Olson spake once or twice, although I could not hear exactly what was said, and the power of sea discipline finally conquered. Within ten minutes they were working cheerfully enough, and Leayord had ceased his gruff ordering, and stood silent beside the lee rail. It pleased me to observe that Olson took hold along with the others, and did his full share of the work. I leaned further over to gain view of the cabin en-trance, but Buscom had disappeared. The girl, however, held lier place, and glunced up, her eyes meeting mine.
"Could I come up there, Mr. Hollis?" she questioned.

"Certainly; as a passenger this deck is free for your use. Take the star-

board ladder." I gave her my hand, and helped her to grasp the rail. She glanced about late the mist.

"How gray and somber it is," she said soberly. "The fog is almost like a hand clutching at you."

"The glass is falling rapidly," I answered, "and I suspect a storm is broading behind that curtain; that is why I am so anxious to make all clear.

She glanced aside toward the moticaless negro at the wheel, and then at the men shuffling about their work "I-I hardly know; they-they look awfully rough and-and disreputable.

Weren't some of them drunk?"
"No doubt, yes. Don't worry, Miss Vera. Those things are frequent enough on shipboard. We will have these lads thoroughly tamed within an other twenty-four hours. There is never a mutiny without some leader and a better cause. I am working under your orders, you know."

She glanced up quickly into my face. "Under my orders? No, not that, r. Hollis. You told me it would be your choice; I merely granted permis-

"Your permission was equivalent to

an order. I so accepted it."
"But that is hardly fair. Not that I regret the choice, for I could never have forgiven myself if thy selfishness had rulned Philip Bascom. He is really an old friend."

"So I supposed; a very interesting team in spite of his misfortune,"

"He was, Indeed, before that bullet wreeked him. It is sad; and to think that the one who shot him is actually on board this guest."

"Not altogether a pleasant thought to too," I said solorly, "For McCana is the kind to breed more trouble if he can find an excuse," "You do not consider the man dan-

"Not in the sense you mean. He will never attack epolity, or permit himself. to be known in any conspiracy. But he will have to be watched, neverthed have the soft to harbor revence, Madel Wife.

Our idea of a model wife is one in the control and distinct to all the Bos on and myself, we have for a model wife is one in the start of a bout the only opportunity open to the man who doesn't know much who keeps her husband from modified.

I have been set to be it of fewence, gain in the cary Curistian times.

About the only opportunity open to the man who doesn't know much about anything is the field of criticism, a food of himself. Galvesian News.

he is standing abaft the foremast you-

der."
"The accoud officer is a Swede?" "Yes; rather young but I like his face, and he seems to have the respect of the men." I turned and gazed into the face of the compass, already

lighted. "What is your name?" I asked of the black at the wheel.

"Watson, suh; Charles Watson."
"Well, Watson, let her head fall off a couple of points—that's it, my man. Is this the signal cord to the engine

He nodded, the whites of his eyes showing oddly, and I rang for an in-crease of speed. Watson, bracing the wheel with one knee, wiped his lips on

his sleeve,
"Am yo' shorely nimin' for ter sail dis yere ship long for Humburg, suh?"

he usked conflorely. "You heard what I said to the men? "Yas, sah, I done heerd dat. But I thought maybe I best tell yer, sah, that thur's sure a bad lot forward, an' they's plum set against gold' no far-

ther,"

"A bad lot, hey? And who seems to he the leader, Watson?"
He scratched his head.

"Wal, sub, there's two or three who has a lot ter say, but I sorter reckon as how de real boss is a white pusson call! Liverpool Red—he dan started ter kulfe me night afore lust, and if I hadn't done got outer thar right lively, I recken Pd bin a dead nigger sure." "What objection does this fellow and

the others with him have to finishing

this voyage?"
"Wal, mostly at first it was just ordinary cussidness, sale; but now they got the war ter harp about, dat Liver pool is a playin' it up ter beat all, salt. He says this ship is loaded with war stuff, and bound for he sunk or captured; am dat so, sah?"

"We have a miscellaneous carge," I answered, "and some of it might be contraband. But it was shipped before war was declared, and we have ample time to reach port before the establishment of a blockade. There will be no trouble, Watson, if the men only do their duty. You let them know that I said so when you go forward,"
"Yus, sub,"

I left him, and walked over to the rall, realizing keenly the position of perkt into which I had drifted. With a loyal crew my task would prove no easy one, but with a crippled ship, and the men already on the verge of mutiny, the situation was almost despe-

(To Be Continued)



by what she half-knows, or inla-ws, she will only tease him.-Rus-

LESS MEAT IN OUR DIET.

It is no doubt true that the major lig of people buy for food the things that appeal to the



purse and appetite rather than buying with reference to the nutritive value the nutritive value of food, and this in spite of the fact that papers, magazines, lecturers and food experts are

daily bringing before us the impor-tance of fead supply. Ment is a popu-ler food because of its flavor, due to certain substances, called extractives. These extractives are in no sense nutritlaus, but have a stimulating effect upon the appetite and digestive orgaus, so that they are valuable aids in the digestion of foods. Too much meat enting, however, dulis the taste for milder, less highly flavored foods, as candy spoils the appetite of the child for plain bread and butter.

One reason for the popularity of ments, such as steaks and chops, is that they may be cooked and served in a few minutes. Meat being the main dish, other things having secondary importance, helps to solve the everyday problem of what to have for din-

If the purse is ample there is no reason why we should exclude ment from our tables; but once a day for dinner is often enough to serve. In many experiments carried on by students it has been shown that a decrease of ment to one-sixth of the usual amount has made an actual increuse in their capacity for physical

Our faith in the strengthening property of meat has no doubt come down to us from our ancestors who from necessity lived largely on meat.

We know by observation and statisiles that the amount of ment consumed in our country is gradually being reduced and everybody concerned is better in health for such restric-

The foods which may take the place of meat supplying the body with all that it needs to repair waste and give heat and energy, are milk, eggs, cheese. nuts and peas and beans. By using these foods and cutting down the meat allowance the health will be better

#### and the purse heavier. Nellie Maxwell

Penitential Psalms.

The term "penitential psaims" is applied to a group of seven psalms on account of the marked penitence they show. They are the Sixth, the Thirty second, the Thirty-eighth, the Fifty-first, the One Hundred and Second, the One Rundred and Thirtieth and the One Hundred and Forty-third. The distinctica of these from other psalms began in the carly Christian times.



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Home Produced Platinum.

The United States produces refined latinum from crude placer platfnum imported mostly from the Colombian republic. There is a small home production—in California as a by-product in gold dredging, in Oregon from beach workings and hydraulic workings, in Nevada from the plotinum bearing gold ore of the Bass mine and also from the Rambler mine in Wyoming. There is a considerable production of platinum in the United States by refiners of copper matte and gold bullion, both imported and of home production.

Keep Moving.

Keep moving! That is life's secret all the way. When progress ceases, you begin to lose ground. When growth is at an end, decay begins. Do not let yourself think you know enough, even though your diploma is hanging framed upon the wall. Do not imaging you are good enough even though your acquaintances unite in speaking well of you. Keep moving! The day that shows no gain to your credit | quited about it. incains loss.-- Exchange.

#### Ancient Marine Homes.

The most interesting of the earlier habitations of man are the curious lake dwellings of the age of bronze. These were usually built on piles sunk into the bottom of lukes, some distance from the shore. Large trees were felled, the tranks of which were sharpened on one end and driven into the mud by mallets used in the hands of the builders, who worked from a raft.

Unframed Pictures.

To fasten unframed pictures on the so that the wind cannot tear them loose, take a parrow ribbon and brass tacks and, beginning at one corner, fasten the picture, then stretch the ribbon to the next corner of the picture, then another tack, and so on clear around the picture. Use ribbon to harmonize with the color in your picture and the effect will be pretty.

Great Little Men.

Size is no criterion of valor and ability. Napoleon was no glant. The duke of Luxemburg, the most famous captain of his time, was a dwarf. Ma-hone, the leader whom, during the closing scenes of the Confederacy, Lee most relied upon, except Gordon, was described as " a spry midget, full of Irish fire,"—Buffalo Times.

Knots Not Interesting,

In one educational museum of Jatan is a great frame of the most beau-tiful Faces tied in 40k-n and golden thread. This tank a much a part of Jupun's exhibit at · sain world's foir. For six most is this wonderful collection had bank in the wall, and only two visitors had noticed and in-

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Governor Beeckman's trip to the Front can hardly fall to be inspiring and encouraging to the American boys on the Gring line. The Governor is always ready to take a chance, and his visit will be well worth the trouble in-

Thus far, November has done well as far as weather is concerned. As a matter of fact, some rain would not be onthely amiss as the pends are decidedly low, lee cutting next winter will be difficult unless the water is higher hefore the freeze comes.

There ecome to be little excitement over the city election which comes two weeks from next Tuesday. In the present exigency of the country It is difficult to arouse much enthusiasm over politics, but those who have the heat interests of the city at heart should not fall to insure the re-election of Mayor Bunlick.

Uncle Sam's boys are "Over there" in the trenches in considerable numbers and more are going as fast as transportation can be obtained. Thus far not a single man has been lost by German submarines. Our boys have also been under fire and have shown there good metal on several occasions. By spring the Yankee toys will have to be reckoned with,

The war council of the Allies at Paris should be made up of men of action; for action most be the watchwant of the war from this time forward. Time. men and money have been fest in profusion because there has been inaction when every consideration called for sturdy, speedy blows. The United States is not guiltless in this regard, though our offence is less than that of some of our allies—perhaps because we have been a shorter time at war. At the Paris council table we should set the pace, we should show that we, at any rate, mean business.

In any and every important confer-ence between the United States and the nations with whom we are fighting this war against autocracy, this government should be represented by the men who are best qualified by native ability, by experience in large national problems and by the influence which goes with world-wide reputation. Our present international conferences are not schools for the education of diplomats. They are tasks calling for the services of men whose abilities have been demonstrated and whose names command respect the world around, Col. Reosevelt fills the bill.

Although the toll of the German Uboats during the past week sank to the smallest number that has been recorded since last February, when the indis-eriminate campaign began, it must not be taken for granted that the submarine wardare is deleated. There will without doubt be further sinkings, and it is by no means impossible that the Gorman boats have this week been returning to their bases for recoperation in preparation for greater effort in the near future. Nevertheless, the past week is checuraging in this regard, and there is no doubt but that the British and American akvies have exacted considerable punishment on the uniter sea boats. The uncertainty of their fate makes it difficult to secure crows of the

Municipal elections in Bussia show the Bolsheviki to be a negligible punntity, numerically aposting, that vote in the larger towns amounting to but seven percent of the total, while in the smaller communities it was less than three porcent. The Balshevike in Russis correspond to the I. W. W. in the United States. In both countries they have excepted an influence far beyond their real strength because they have not besinked to amplify methods of terricism horore which the forces of law and order have shrunk in unnecessary dismage. The procentage of Smericans opposed to the I. W. W. is no smaller than that of Russiana who are opposed to the I dishevikit; and in each country this great majority, by vote and with force, should unlike to crust, such one miss of the factorial such contributed in the first contributions.

The unveiling of the state will be unveiled by Col. Sissor's grandson. sik correspond to the I. W. W. in the

The Garmans are said to have inventall a poisonous gas that ever the masks word in the British and French Allies will not protect the soldiers from. It who the trat of these guass that caused the notone of the Italian nemy. This is culied the "mustain gas." Against this over the excellent masks invented by the Linglish proved only partially ef-Sective, since this new preduct of Germur, chemical ingenuity attacks the entive hour surface, as well as the respinury organs. Futting two and two together, therefore, we car partially account for the sudder crumpling up of the Italian line. At unexpected cencentrated barrage of gar shelp, containing there are terrible roger paratyzing the trenci eccupants transment. v feet, would naturally have embed a panel of when he German forward sarging masses to 50 promph savantage,

#### Navy Needs Firenten.

the U. S. Novy Recrutting Station in Providence aunounces that the government has issued a call for dremen for the Navy,

Several thousand litemen are needed finisediately and the number of cullatnents apportioned to this station is limited to seventy, which number must be obtained within the next thirty days.

Previous experience is not required as the government has made provisions for the instruction of those, who are inexperienced.

Here is an opportunity for the man ithout a trade or those who desire to enlist in the Service even though they have other special qualifications, providing they are between 21 and 35 years of age.

The present pay for firemen 3ol class is \$30.20 per month with pullmited upportunities for advancement. In the immediate future.

Those who ential in this rating receive the benefit of the government allowance and insurance privileges as set forth in the recent War Risk Insurance

#### Tood Discoveries.

Imagination staggers at the terrible disclosures made this morning of vast quantities of food traitorously concealed in warehouses. Most amazing is the blea that 800,000,000 dozen reggs could have been skulking around in some obscure six-story building of West street. Equally astounding will appear the statement that twelve million bounds of enemy sugar could be in hiding in some secret alley, and that 100,000 barrels of flour should have been rolling about the city on a dissipated pro German tool, while Mr. Reover was courting the country for the wherewithal to make a standard boat. Oh, the infautous perversity of things! Grain elevators concealing grain, storage waremake a standard total. On, the industious perversity of thingal Grain elevators conceating grain, storage warehouses atoring away eggs, refrigerating plants keeping tons of heef carcasses refrigerated when they should have been brilling on the public spiil Thousands of cannot goods loling in traitoneus filleness in wholesale cannot-goods houses. "Post enough to feed an army of four million men for two weeks," eries a volunteer savier of his country, "was found hidden away in these attange places." New York has six million people. Did (t perhaps eccur to these Friends of the People that there supplies were secumilated so as to assure the people of New York of a food supply for a little over our week ahead?—[N. V. Post.

This is all very well for New York.

This is all very well for New York, but how about the rost of the world?

#### A Common Bond,

Italy and the United States have a common bond these days. In Italy there are, according to authentic report, some two million men who have never been on the firing line because there are not rifles and supplies for them. Any considerable portion of these reserves, if they could be placed effectively upon the fighting line, would put an end to von Mackensen's "drive." In the United States about 500,000 men have been taken by selective draft and ordered to cantonment, where there are not enough rifles to enable them to be drilled, not enough uniforms to enable them to be clad, not enough housing to enable all of them to join the colors. It is no wonder that there is a larger sympathy for Italy in this country than elsewhere among the allies and a freer expression of it.

The not income of the New Haven system (New Haven and Central New England companies combined), after paying all operating expenses, taxes, rentals, interest and guaranties, for

This shows a big gain in the last four years and also shows that same time, perhaps, in the not far distant future the road will pay dividends once more.

## LITTLE COMPTON.

The monument to Col. Sisson is to be The monument to Col. Sisson is to be unveiled today at noon, with approprate coremonies. The first part of the coremony will be held at the Methodist Church, where there will be specified by distinguished puests and singing by the choirs of the Methodist and United Congregational churches and the children of the high school dren of the high school.

by Col. Sisson's grandson.

All the public buildings on the Commons have been decorated with American flags and bunting and all the residents at the Commons have unfuried their flags for this occasion.

Former Lieutenant Governor Raswell B. Ruchard in the American forces of a service of the common flags.

B. Buchard is in charge of arrange-

in husband is in enarge of arrangements.

The Rhode Island commission in charge comprises former Ontef Justice Doughas, ex-Licatemant Governor Ruswell B. Burchard and State Auditor Philir H. Wilbour. The Massachusetts commission consists of Frank W. Wetter, Capt. Charles Storner and Lidward A. Taurston. Twentr of the surviving members of Co., Sisson's regiment are expected to be present like to escapation of Rhode Island General Assembly.

One is remanded at legs (seems for the is remained of feet typic fits now endowed that the Germann used bloom fields a their recentragion that American interviews for a four prisoner. It may have been ambined, but it because the arm to see that the fits of the four prisoners.

#### MIDDLETOWN.

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The War Council Campaign of the Y.
M. C. A., to take the thirty-five million
dollars to assist the soldiers near the
battle frort, was brought before the
Churches of Holy Cross and the Methodist Episcopal, on Bunday by their pastors, and an offering will be received
next Sunday at Holy Cross for this
purpose. Some of the prominent membeus at the M. E. Church attended the
mass meeting held in Newport at the
close of the Sunday School resident.
Rev. Mr. Manning of the M. E. Church
gave a strong address on "Home Missions," following his Y. M. C. A. talk.
His evening service was under the aupices of the Epworth League, Mrs.
Isaac Peabody in charge. The annual
harvest concert will be held on Sunday
afternoon next. afternoon next,

The morning offering Sunday at the Berkeley Memorial Chapel, shout \$61.00 was for the benefit of St. Mary's Orphanage, Providence. The usual latgety attended service was held in the evening at the Berkeley Parith House. On next Sunday utght Head Master Stephen P. Cabot of St. George's School, who has visited Switzerland a number of times, will give an illustrated lecture on that country with 100 sites. lecture on that country with 100 slides.

Under the auspicles of St. Columba's Guild, Mrs. Ida Harrington, president of the Providence Hausewives League, spoke on Friday of this week upon 'Pood Conservation and Food Substitutes' at the Berkeley Parish House. The members of the three Middletown churches as well as the general public were invited.

were invited.

The Providence Equarth League held on Piday evening at the M. E. Church, one of its series of sub-district institutes, the president Rev. Marvin S. Stecking of Newport, presideng. The speakets included Mr. Stocking, and a demonstration by the fourth vice president, Miss Roxie M. Taylor of Attleboro, Mass., upon "The Social Hour-How it Can be Done." A 50 minute conference in five groups to study the aims and methods of departments was conducted by the vice presidents and Junfor League superintendents.

Mrs. William Stewart of Ind Heach

Mrs. William Stewart of 3rd Heach Road underwent a serious operation on last Salunday at the Newport Hospital. She is now gaining favorably.

last Saturday at the Newport Hospital. She is now gaining favorably.

Mr. William H. Sisson of the DeRhois Farm, West Main Road, is suffering a severe nervous shock to his cirtiro system as well as much pain in this left arm and side as the result of the automobile accident described in the Mercury last week. He was struck with such force that his machine was thrown 3d feet and finally overturned and totally wrecked, with Mr. Sisson underneath. With great prosence of mind he turned off the engine just before he became unconscious or there would have been a conflagration. It was a marvel to the doctors and to all who knew about the accident, that Mr. Sisson was not killed. An X-ray was taken of the right wrist at the Nowport Hospital Tuesday which is badly wrenched, cut and brursed, but awing to the heavy plaster upon Mr. Sisson's side no X-ray could be taken of that yet to ascertain how badly the ribs were hurt. Mr. Sisson has stept very little and has to sit up the greater part of the time to case the pain in his side. The occupants of the other car were from Riverside and included a man and his wife and their father and mother. Some of the recupants sustained wrenching and bruises and their car was somewhat damaged. acoi.

Newport County Pomona Grange will hold an all day session Worday next, at Pair Ball, beginning at 10.30. There will be a basked lunch at moon. White the Worthy Lecturer, Mrs. Wm. M. Sponger of Middletown, expects to provide Thankegiving features, the main entertainment in the afternoon will be by the State Chaplain, Rev. Charles D. Crane of Providence.

The Navember meeting of the Public School Committee will be held at the team hall on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peecham on-zerved the 58th anniversary of their matriage on Saturday less by an auto-in bile trip to Pr vidence where they were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Charles D. cy.

the past four years is as follows:

Vear ending June 30, 1914, \$\$49,203.85 line, Mass., both formerly of Middle-Year ending June 30, 1916, 4,974,051.95 their mode and anni, Mr. and Mrs. Advanced by the strength of their trucks and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. Advanced by the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength and the strength of the strength and the strength of the st

The repair work on Paradise avenue, the repair work on Paradise sevente has been completed and the steam roller left. Wednesday, Green, and avenue between the Berkeley Parish Hoose and Vancluse avenue, has been rolled the past week, and will be closed for some time.

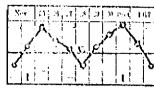
At the moeting last week of the Oh-phant Clob it was voted to purchase one thousand Red Cross Caristmas scals the same as last year. Mrs. Kate Bailey, the president, was authorized to purchase and distribute them.

The 2d Quarteric Conference was held Tuesday evening at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. J. Francis Cooper, D. D. dist sopt presiding. The meeting was unusually large owing to the invitation extended by Rev. G. W. Manning to the wives and the husbands of the officers. The usual routine business was truncated. ness was literated.

ness was transacted.

The November meeting of the Westinan's Auxiliary to the Roard of Missions of the Churches of St. Mary's and the Holy Cross was beld Wedness day with the first vice president, Mrs. Clarence C. Thurston in Newyort. Mrs. Clarence C. Thurston in Newyort. Mrs. Thurston presided as Mrs. Phoebe E. T. Manchester, the president, was in attendance at the funeral of a relative in Providence. A small amount of luminess was transacted and the remaining time was spect in Roal Cross work. Owing to war conditions the serving of refreshments will be given up for the present. HI for the present.

It is announced by the Forest Service : at Washington that it has been able to comply in full with the request of the War Department for assistance in securing qualified lumbermen and foresters to serve as officers for the forest hemships which are to comprise a part of the American everyers forces. Three hundred and aims men have been recommendel for commissions in the grades of major, captain, first lieutemant, and second Herremann. Of these, two-thirds are practice jumbernet or sawnill operators and one-third are imained forestere with only words experience. Some of the sumbermen was were senommended have also had theoretia. transite in forestry and many of the interners have that experience in high Eine of severilling



Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—Last builetin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent Nov. 17 to 21, warm wave 16 to 20, cod wave 10 to 23. The week centering on time the warm wave reaches you will average colder than usual, will begin with a cold wave and and with a great rise in temperatures. This storm will be musually severe on northern past of Pacific slope and in northern Rockles. It will cause more than usual precipitation east of Rockles, except in western fulf sections where precipitation will be less, if the intricance does not appreach the coast. Next warm wave will reach Vancouver about Nov. 21 and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific slope. It will cross creat of Rockles by close of Nov. 22, plains sections 23, meridian to, great lakes and Olinovalleys 24, ession sections 25, reaching vicinity of Newfoundland about Nov. 26. Storm wave will follow about day behind warm wave and cool wave shout one day behind storm wave.

and cool wave about one day behind atorm wave.

The most important weather feature of this storm will be the great rise in temperatures, followed by better weather than in the preceding week. But after it crosses meridian to its forces will begin to increase and near Nov. 22 will become very much stronger in castern sections. Its precipitation will be about normal.

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in eastern rections, its precipitation will be about normal.

I find a very considerate interest and inquiry as to the eastest on which I base my weather calculations and have concluded to give an entline of them. In Joing this I must radically differ with the theories of official science as to the physical forces that have consolidated attenuated matter into bodies and clusters of the universe and now control them. Of course I accept all demonstrated facis, but some things are exponently claimed to be faces. There are so many vadical errors in official astronomical science I must cover the whole science in a general way, but will do so with the fewest words possible. I will state my convictions as to facis, but only ask that they be accepted as hypotheses for investigation.

1. Space is infinite, no limits to it in any direction. Matter is coextensive with space. Force is matter in motion. In the solar system greater faure and more matter is going toward than is

any direction. Matter is edextensive with space. Porce is matter in motion, in the solar system greater force and more matter is going toward than is will epace. Powe is matter in motion. In the solar system greater force and more matter is going toward than is coming from the Sun. The Sun, Earth, planets are growing and never were lat. All evidences of great Earth heat are volcanic. The Earth came to the solar system as a comet. Our Mean either came to the Earth, or to the solar system as a comet and, after becoming a planet, was caught by the Earth. Jupiter has thirty or more coungle revolving around him and the Sun; they will become moons to Jupiter or to the planets between Jupiter and the Sun; or follow orbits in the asteroid belt. The great Red Spot on Jupiter is a recently captured comet, now nearly covered by Jupiter's clouds. The moon of Mars that revolves around him reverse to his rotation is a recently captured comet. Ancient astronomers wrote about the mean of Venus. Probably she still has the mean, covered by clouds. It is now claimed a spot on Venus indicates the rotation of that planet.

WEEKLY MARKING, NOVEMBER, 1917,



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#### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Newport County Farm Bureau opened an office on Meeting Street in the Exchange Bank Bailding, July 2.

Office hours 8 to 10.30 every day, 7.30 to 12 m. Saturdays.

MAKE US A TISH TEL 3474

"Let your Farm Bareau Help You."

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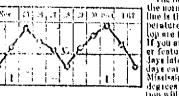
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## **NEWS CONDENSED** FOR BUSY READERS

### Brief Items From Various Sections of New England

Hey, Gurdner D. Holmes, 70, fornterly superintendent of the Augusta district of the Maine conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at Levilaton.

Burry, second basemant Shorten, outfield; Shore, plichert and McNally, shortstop, all incubers of the Red Sox basefull nine, reported at the may join at Boston for duty or jue-men in the naval reserve force. About 156 cuployes of the Kimball

Shoe factory, South Lawrence, Mass, strack, following the refusal of the ufficials to grant an increase in wages amounting to 10 percent. dolor Mason, the last of the direct descendants of Capialn John Mason,

who was given Mason Island for secvices against the Indians in Colonial days, died at New London, Come, at the age of 10,

The William G. Graig, 19, deed at Springfield, Mass. He had specialized in eye and ear diseases and was a member of many medical societies.

Miss Winkind Mooney reached Bos-ton from Shanghai to become a good date muse.

Adele Baccoll, 4, died of bliens suf fored when she set the to a hed, on which she was playing with matches at Lee, Mass.

Gov. McCall moninated P. T. Ham mond of Cambridge to succeed C. U. Holl, resigned, as all associate judge of the Massachusetts superior court.

Mrs. Irving L. Sanhorn, 50, of Lewision. Me., committed suicide by hanglug. She was despondent because of long Mucsa. Mayor Curley granted - Xydour

printers, compassions and errors con-nected with the Boston City printing department, a raise of \$1 a week. Jacob Colon, Tel founder of J. Oaks & Co., tobacco packers, of New York, died at Hartford from Injuries re

when lds automobile was struck by a train. In the Boston stock market the price of Roston Elevated Ballway

shares fell to 30, a new law peopl. Fred MacDonald, 30, a chauffene, died at Lynn, Mass, as the result of broaking a small plupto on his neck

while his bands were covered with gasoline and oil. The acknownt of "no appropriations" is said by Providence club witner, who have been striving for

the appointment of policewomen, to mean that the cause is lost, at least for the present. Capt. Hamilton of the steamship II. F. Dimock was found guilty by fedcent shipping inspectors at Roston of

operating his vessel at too great a speed in a fog when his ship collid-ed with the steamship Stemstad, Ham-Hion was suspended for ninery days. Proderick W. Ode, 6d inventor of

many devices connected with fire alarm systems, died at his home at Newton, Mass, where he was born,

Lawyers who are selected by parties in litication or appointed by the Massachusetts superior court to sit as master or auditor to hear the facts will bereafter receive \$25 a day for their services, instead of \$15 as has been the ension since 1878.

Samuel Balby, for nearly ten years confidential clerk and bookkeeper for J. W. Howard, a Somerville, Mass. this city. Nov. II, Daniel Reddy.

Its city. Itth not. Annie. When it arrested for the alleged larceny of the Scriego.

Description. R. I., Nov. IX. Antonia 1.

See Some from his employer.

identified as that of Richard W. Daly,

A five-ton easting swinging on a crane broke from its holdings at the Reed, Frentice Machine company plant, Worcester, Mass., and fell on the head of Oilva Tessier, killing him instantly.

At a meeting of the New Bedford, Mass. Textile Council it was voted to request an advance of 10 percent in ASSTATE The clothing of Mrs. Annie Balch.

50, of lynn, Mass, caught fire as she was lighting a fire and she was burned to death.

Mrs. Maryaret Wyatt, 24, of Portsmouth, N. H., was killed when an automobile in which she was a passenger skidded and went over an embankment. John Barron, an offer employed by

the American Writing Paper company at Helyone Mass, was caught in shall whiled against the celling and instantiv killed.

The 200 men employed by the Sylrester from Works, Danvers, Make, who have been on strike, returned to work, following the autouncement of 26 percent increase in wager.

Bev. Thomas F. Butler, pastor of St. Joseph & Catholic church, Lewiston No. o dead at the age of Tf. Insert Crathers expited rates of

Cilities. Miss. Todae of Elks was Filed to fall to from a touring even. July Chicker I' Bar of the Max Some State of Court Services (1977). The court of Marian Archives and the same of the same 200

A polition for the appointment of a to ever for the Barry and Moplins flor Fraction and Power company was flied at Monteplier, Vt.

Mrs. Barah D. Dennett, 70, of Camhidge. Mass, and of pipules re-relied when she was strick by an electric street car.

Frederick Dailey died at Somerville, Moss, with a butter in his brain, ofter a disagreement with a young woman with whom he had been keep

инд соппринед. ing company.

Houselo valuey, the first mayor of Keetie, N. H., and one of the richest men in that city, was killed when his automobile overtuned and topped into a broak at Rosban, N. H.

The bulldings on the estate which was farmedy the Satisburg, Mass, more farm were destroyed by fire, the loss being \$3500. The much building loss long been considered a landmark

A bandsome tablet, emblazoned in gold with the names of the lifty-four tonog men who base embed from the town of Weston, Muss, for world demorracy, was unveiled on the lawn of the public library at Weston.

Boston showlouse propoletors have housing the price of their theirs from 1—to 3—couls above the Increase necessitated by the new war tax.

Sty enemy alleas were removed from the New Haven plant of the Winchester Repeating Arms company because they did not have periults to go into restricted somes. They will be sent to a detention comp for the direction of the war.

Alfonso Deinel, night watchman at the Springfield, Mass., telephone cen-tral office, was held by the police as the result of the death of Bryan D. Melzer, 10, whom Delnet shot.

Abner A. Klingman, 89, designer of the plates, labels and catalogues for Harvard university and many Boston institutions, died at his tunne at Wakefield, Muss. He was an old-time

An investigation into the increase of telephone rates from pay stations in flashin botels is to be made by the public service commission. Realizing, evidently, that he was

being stricken with heart fromble, Dr. John Z. Currie of Cambridge, Mass. dinne his auto to the house of auother ductor and then expired. Boston Marine lusurence under-

willors announced further reductions in matthe insurance, following optiinfalls topotts concerning the German submertue warture. After shouting three nien, two per-

baps fatally, during an altereation at Saymour, Cont., Tony Dorathes held a covied at bay for a while, but was flually contined. An offer from a group of restopaths to give these services for hospital work during the war has been declined

hy Boston hospitals. A stramor arriving at Boston brought 600 four of salt, shipped to

relieve a threatened familie. A grand jury is investigating the death of 10-year-old Barry Wells, who was shot and kitled and his body burled by Clyde Wosdward, 17, st Encountry, Vt. Wosdward is held williamt ball.

Poston will receive \$3,513,785,38 from the state as its share of the income tax for 1917, this sum represent-big \$842,931,15 more than the city would have netted under the old sys

Mrs. Ray Bloom, 27, died at Boston of hurns received while she was lighting a kitchen fire.

Mrs. Archie Patterson of Bangor, Me., received a letter from Los Angeles, Cal., informing her that she was one of the heirs of an estate of an uncle, estimated at nearly \$2,000,000,

of Little Boars Head, N. H., was found on the callroad tracks in that town, She had been hit by a train, A strike which threatened govern-

The body of Miss Minute Drake, 44,

ment work was averted at the tannery of Creese & Cook, Danvers, Mass., when a \$2 a week increase in wages was granted, just as the men were about to walk out. Two hundred male employes of the

Continental Paper Bag company, Rumford, Mo., are lidle as a result of a strike of 250 girl operatives for a wage increase of \$1 a week. The smallpox epidemic at Gardiner,

Me, where there are more than seventy-five cases in a form so mild that until recently it was supposed to be chicken pox, is well in hand, Four hundred employes of the Smith Paper Company, Lee, Mass., the largest makers of cigarette paper in the United States, were granted wage

increases ranging from 5 to 10 per-Notices were posted at the Waterville repair shops of the Malne Centrai railroad suppositing a flat rate increase of 4 cents an hour. About

350 med are affected. A verdict for \$5000 in the suit of Albert Impointe, against the Monadbook Paper company, Nashua, N. H., on account of injuries from being run over by a roll of paper, was returned by a jury.

The Maine Public utilities commis-sion ordered the physical connection of the steam and electric railway tracks in Portland, the work to be

completed by Jan. 1, 1918. Miss Hilds Silpola was awarded \$5575 by a jury at Fitchburg, Mass.,

for injuries sustained while a passenger on a Fitchburg and Leominster street railway car which from away from a motorman.

#### Week's British Casualties London. Nov. 14 - British casomi-ties reported for the month carding year

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## **QUESTIONS** FOR 9,000,000 MEN

Plan For Classifying Eligibles in New Draft

#### OLD EXEMPTIONS REVOKED

Government Will Possess Mass of Detailed Fasts Regarding Occupation and Vocation of Each Man-Failure to Return Prompt Anguera Makes legistrant Pay Ponalty

Washington, Nov. 15, "The 148 ques Door for the remutating 5,000,000 draft registrants to answer beginning Dec. 15 are unde public. They constitute a searching droughty into each man's life and flutess and determine, through the arction of local draft bounds, the order of his cult to military service.
This questionnaire automatically re-

vokes all exemptions and discharges under the first diagt. Failure to refurn life answers he seven days after he received the questions makes the registrant liable to a year in prison. Such men may be rerithed into the first close called. Mailing of the list the local hourd constitutes legal notice to the registratit. It's fallere to terelye it does not excuse bin.

Brett ofter answering the attestion tudes If a plate's status changes and he does not report it within five days to his bound he is subject to a year

The odubour tillaber of questions early from most answer is about tweety-six, the renximum about 100, Onco filled call, the questionante coustitittés each mith's complete récord with the government. All previous records are by It automatically tyleed out.

On the busts of the druft man's answers, verticed by the local boards when necessary, the men are divided luto five classes, the little being exsimpled or discharged from draft. Lin billig to earvice in the other chases follows the attinhers drawn to the lottery here July 20,

Supporting allidavits of other persons must be secured by every reglafinite who clubes exemption or do ferred liability on grantide of study-log for the admistry, dependency and

Industrial or agricultural grounds,

A near is possibled to mark the chiss he fliduks he ought to be placed A blank is provided for each nom's appeal to the president from the draft bound's classification, it on untisfuctory to the registrant. The board toust give its reasons for putthe a man in a closs he did not

choose.
The styleen-page war quiz starts with a series of general questions, which every man must moswer, and ends with series twelve on agricul-tural accupations, with only one or two questions for each man to answer to the intervening series. If a series Campilles particularly to a certain good he must answer all questions therein.

A tests clubeling a wife or others as under dependent on his mental or physical inher for support must go into minute detail. He must give the date, place and person by whom he was married, the amount of his inents need to live comfortably, whether his wife over worked and what at, how much work she has dong in the last twelve months, and how much she got for it, whether they live with tils or her purents, and if they rent a house, who the builderd is and how they pay bim.

Each man must give a list of his occupations, how much he earned at their and how many hours a day he worked during the last eight years. Every imaginable occupation is included. His schooling, army service preference, present work and employer's name, language spoken, criminal record if any and detailed information about each alleged dependent must be given,

If a man says he is not an American citizen he has got to prove it heyand question. He must prove it ne-wise his religious convictions against war, if any, and show that he belonged to a recognized anti-war sect Infore America entered the present conflict. If he says he is an alien he must says whether he would return to the fighting maks of his native

Industrial and agricultural occupations, next to dependents, receive most attention in the questionnaire. If a man is not engaged in an agricultural enterprise he need not answer any further under this head. But if claim ing to be a farmer be must enter into the greatest detail. The head and of a farm must also give additional facts.

Men placed in other than class one

an official, adding that if the 600000 boys who have become 21 years old since the draft law became effect Ive are taken in by logislation of the coming congress, class one undoubtestimated that 2000,000 men will be

Praft officials want concress to conscript the 600,000 who have recause they are not indispensable in-dustifally, have no dependents and move the best deliters because of enthusiasm enterprise and Stand in

Sentenced to Kill Thousand Germans. Springslehl, Md., Nov. 18.-Morris Sharen a negro recenit of the national Action was put maler scattered to make a thousand Generous where brought be: Index Transas on a charge of a When scattered was passed by a certain back and promoch his order to be a few marks and promoch his methods of the condition to the state. he would dy locate st

#### JOHN W. FOSTER DEAD

Berved Half a Century in the United States Diplomatic Corps

Washington, Nov. 10 - John W. For ter, father-in-law of Secretary Lan-sing, died here after a long Bluess, He served as secrebily of state in the Herrison administration and was re-Randed as one of the foremost internutlenal authorities of his time, For ter was been in Indiana in 1830.

When Faster feeled, he had belied bits a record of practically a halfcentury of continuous service in diplo-ment and the provide of internation of law and a fair claim to the title of so of the diplomatic service of the L'atted Bades,

Beside being secretary of state he bud held three separate commissions as a palabeler pleadpotenthary, represchied the Chilled States in many spe clul treaty negotiations, had acted as the agent before intermittanal communic stobs, and even find been culted into the service of foreign governments.

#### LOW RECORD HALVED

Indications That German Dubmarines Have Falled of Their Purpose

London, Nov. 15, - Only one Britleb merclant reset of agre than 1990 tons was sunk by infac or submarine hist week, according to the weekly statement of slapping losses. This is the low record since Germany began ber submarine catiopalga.

Five vessels of less than 1900 tons and one fishing boat were such coring the week.

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#### DRIVE SPEEDS UP

Y. M. C. A. War Work Fund Beaches Half of the Desired \$35,000,000

New York, Nov. 16. With only bree working days remaining, the Young Mele's Christian Association's war work food compalgo still lacks about \$18,000,000 of the desired \$95,

ORGONO, 7 quarters in Chicago, is leading the five other districts of the country, with toint subscriptions of \$7,248,667, white the castern department, with hendquarters in New York city, is seeond with \$0,807,003,

Bubscriptions reported from other districts and Northenstern nepar-districts and Northenstern nepar-ment, Hoston, \$1,091,803; western, San Francisco, \$595,09; southwestern, \*\*50,900; southwastern, Atlanta: \$313,991.

#### WILSON WARNS TRAINMEN

Bays Nation Will Operate Railroads if Biriko is Occiared

Washington, Nov. 15.—President Wilson threatens to "take unusual mensures to operate the influsive," in erhands' probable demands for bigh-

The president's attitude was made public together with announcement of it meeting that he will hold Nov. 22 with the heads of the four big railread unlons,

The brotherhood chiefs who will be present at the conference with the president are: Brand Chief Stone, Brotherhood of Lacomotive Enginсегя; President Carter, Brotherhood of Lacomotive Firemen and Enginemen; First Vice President Sheppard, Order of Rullway Conductors; and President Lee, Brotherhood of Indiway Train-

#### CARRANZA'S NEW MOVE

War on Mexican Rebels Gauses Alarm In Washington Embassics

Washington, Nov. 16.-International apprehension has been aroused by the apparent determination of President Carranza of Mexico to drive the long unmolested Manuel Palaez and his little rebel army on the oil fields near

There was evident in allied lega tions and embassies here a feeling that German influence had played a part in starting this move which may prove embarrassing to the kalser"s

The fear now frankly expressed is that a determined action just now by the Carranza government may re-sult in the long feared attempt to destroy the oil properties.

#### PLENTY OF TURKEYS

Supply in Storage is Much Heavier Than Reported a Year Ago

Washington, Nov. 18.-Storage hold-In the new draft rules probably will in the new drawn for service, war defer of about 6.1 percent over a year ago. logs of frozen popitry amounted to partment officials said.

"We almost certainly won't get beyond the middle of class two" said
an official, adding that if the axiood
boys who have become 21 years

and official, percent in ninety-one storages which reported both this and

> Increases in holdings were shown for reasters, turkeys and miscellanews positry, while a decrease was shown in broilers and fawls,

#### FIRST OVER THE TOP

American Flag Was Worn by Canadran Soldier at Vimy Ridge

St. John Nov 16. A small American flig was first over the top at Vino River in the follows- charge of

J. J. Allen of this city, home today with eart led troops from the provco consider when the order to the when the order to come be planed the stars of the section be there there is a section of the section of the

## STANDING FAST ON THE PIAVE

Italians Prevent Enemy Crossing the River In Force

#### DEFENDERS SHORTEN FRONT

Invaders' Efforts to Reach Lowlands, Turn Flank and Force Withdrawal of Diaz' Troops BtHl Farther Westward, Are Not Buccessful-Quiet in France and Delgium

London, Sov. 10.- The latest dispatches from the Italian front show that the Italian forces are holding the lines so firmly that all efforts of the Austro-Germans to cross the Playe river lo force have so far been frus

Where the Berlin disputches claim gains in the billy region on the north front it seems likely that the Italians are withdrawing from an awkward sallent cost of Asingo and concentrating on a shorter and better fortified

Everywhere along the battle front from Lake Garda enstward, and thence southward along the Plave river to the Adriatic zen, the Italians are holding the enemy in check, except in the hilly region in the yielnity of the Asingo plateau, where additional galas have been made by the invadera.

The new advance by the Tentonic allies, as observed on the war maps. do not bidicate that points of extreme ly great strategic value have been won, but rather that the Italians on various sectors buye given ground before superlor numbers and at the same time have simightened out and lessened the length of their front.

In the bills north of the Venetian

plain Gen. Ding, the new communi-er-in-chief of the limitude, has withdrawn life palvanced posts south of Monte Tapatteo. Ha the Asingo plateau and theure enstward to where the buttle front meets the upper reaches of the Playe river the German and Austro-Hungarian forces are adding strength to their attacks, doubtless heading to drive through the bighinut country to the platna of Yeaeths before the expected arrival of Brillish and French resultorcements becomes a fuel.

Notwithstanding the ordinous retreat from the lemze westward, the Hal-lans evidently have been able to reenforce their northern line sufficiently to give battle to the enemy in such strength as to prevent a precipitate invasion of the lowlands, where un-doubtedly it is the ambilion of the enemy to turn the links of the defend-ers and force a willulmount of their

tine still further westward.

Comparative gulet still prevails along the western front in France and

Varied reports are sill coming through concerning the situation in Russia, lift out of the muze it has been impossible to disputagle one statement that may be considered trustworthy. One report has Petro-gend in flames and another bas 2000 persons killed in the streets of Mosrow during the fighting between the

Kerensky and the Bolsheviki factions. Still another is to the effect that a confition government has been formed in Moscow with members of the Bolsheviki bolding portfolios in it. Other unconfirmed reports are to the effect that anarchy regins to Kiev and other elties, and that excesses against the Jews are being committed.

#### MANY AMERICANS HURT

Our Soldiers Believed to Have Secured Revenge on Germans

With the American Army In France, Nov. 16.-A number of American is fantrymen, suffering from shell wounds, arrived at the base hospital. All the casualties were caused by the same shell.

A group of Americans were in a shack in the reserve when the Germans began shelling heavily. The officers ordered the men to a dugout, but before they could get there a big shell dropped on the position and ex-ploded. The American artillerists con-centrated their states. centrated their are on the communicating trenches of the enemy and it is believed that their shells caused considerable casualties and damage.

A number of American soldiers have been killed or wounded in the recent shelling of the American trenches by the Germans. One shell which dropped into a trench caused several casualties.

The American artiflery fire has been heavy recently and there is good reason to believe that it has accounted for a considerable number of the enemy.

Bruin Puts Girls to Rout Stanford, Conn., Nov. 16.—Young women attending a fushionable private school at Shippan Point were thrown into a panie when a bear wandered into their midst, patting everybody to The hear, which was the mascot of the army contonment football eleven, was easily captured.

Valuable Mail Pouch Lost Bangor, Me., Nov. 13.—Postoffice Inspectors are investigating the loss of a mail pauch containing \$25,000 in General Electric certificales, between Bangor and Portland. Postoffice offidals here, while admitting the pouch has been list, will make no statement.

Students and Faculty Harvest Corn Kingston, R. L. Nov. 19 .- Class work at the Ithede Island State college was suspended while students and faculty i The state commission on agricultural inquiry, which had the ourse under culthation had been mable to obtain face, lends.

#### ONCE RULED HAWAII

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani Passes Away at Her Horns in Honolulu

Honolulu, Nov. 12, -tpuren Lillinoka-tani of Hawaii dhei Sunday. The former queen had been la bad health for many months. A week ago she began to full rapidly. She was 79

With the death of Lillingkaling has passed the last vestige of royally in the Hawalboo Islands. The eighth and last monurch to hald away over the entire insular group, she reigned for only two years, and that helef flicker of soverelgady was extinguished more then (went) years ago by a revolution which led to the nanexation of the islands to the United States.

But, notwibstanding her efficement from public affales, Lilluokalani never nbandoned her regal poses nor lost the affection of her former subjects and confluied to her death a most interesting personality.

#### WAR ON "FOOD TRICKSTERS"

Hoover's Instructions to file Aids in Conference at Washington

Washington, Nov. 16,-"The food speculator and hourder must go, and It is our duly as loyal Americans to see that he never comes back."

Food Administrator Hoover gave this message to thirty of his state aids, who are relied upon to adminis-ter the food law. Hoover said he expected all who are appointed with him to wage releations warfars on "trade tricksters" wherever they are discovered.

State administrators were arged to make examples of profiteers in basic foods who may be found to be evad-Ing the laws.

#### Wels Carry Ohlo

Cincinoati, Nov. 13.—With overy county in Olda having reported off-cially, eighty-six to the secretary of state, and the remaining two by county sent officials, which have not yet been reported to the secretary of state, prohibition in Oldo has been state, probbitton in Oldo has been defeated by a majority of 1723 on the face of the returns.

Applemann Quits Vermont University Burlington, Vt., Nov. 13.—The realg-nation of Prof. Anton R. Applement of the department of German language and literature at the University of Versiont was automated it was stated that he would sail snon for Germany. He plans to enter upon wetfare work nationg prisoners in German fare work ..... detention camps, .......

Auto Gang Leader Gete Five Years Providence, Nov. 15,—Howard A, Crom. 40, was arranged in the superfor court to answer to twenty-one counts of receiving stoten automobiles, He plended guilty to one count, and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. The police clorge that Gram was a wholesale "broker" of stolen nutomabileя.

Decrease in Irish Immeration Washington, Nov. 16,-4rish immi-gration to the United States has almost censed since the war began. In the first pine mouths of this year only elabity florer Irishmen enne country from their muliye hard,

Life Insured For Two Millions Chleago, Nov. 16, A Chleago agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life In surent company wrate \$2,000,000 of life insurance for Julius Rosenwald, president of the Sears-Roeback company.

#### "Humanity" Literature Seized

Chlengo, Nov. 16 .- Literature said to constitute the null-war propaganda of the League of Humanity is in the hands of the federal authorities here after a raid on the league's headquar

Atlanta, Nov. 16.—The soldler popu lation at Camp Gordon has ceached no approximate total of 28,500, of which 1500 are from Camp Devens,

Strike of Jewelry Workers

More than 1200 union jewelry workers, according to the estimates of the union leaders, went on strike for shorter hours, increased pay and overtime provisions, tielng up forty of the forty-nine jewelry factories here.

## Mrs. Hardy's Eczema a Mass of Little Itching Blisters. In One Month Healed By Cuticura.

"My right ankle and up as far as my knee was a mass of little blisters that would open when I scratched them. I was told it was ecterna. My limbs were badly swollen and a great many nights I was awakened by the itching. The trouble went to my ingers and the skin was infarmed and red. I had to scratch and the emption smarted and my fingers are the was accurated and my fingers was accurated and my fingers was accurated and my fingers was accurated and my fingers. My clothing was accurately to me and when I put my hards in water they would start.

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### BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY CO.

Illuminating Department, 449 Thames St.

At the annual moeting of the stockholders of the Newport Trust Company hold August 10, 1917, the following directors were elected for the ensuling year;

R. Livingston Beeckman
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## The Savings Bank of Newport

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NEWPORT, R. I. INCORPORATED A. D. 1819

Oct. 19, 1916 Oct. 19, 1917

INCREASE

\$10,255,152,44

DEPOSITS

Surplus

\$992,601.74

\$10,537,238.90

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G. P. TAYLOR,

No. 1565 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

#### the National Exchange Bank

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e near is true to the is storing Anowheige and better.

GEO. H. PROUD, I ash'er.
Six heilted and sworp to before me, this 19th day of September, 1917.

PACKER BHAMAN, Notary public.

(Incorporated) Opposite State House, BOSTON, MASS,

Commonwealth Hotel

Office rooms with hot and cold water for \$160 per day; which includes free use of faulte hower baths, dathing to equathin in New England. Brooms with private lath for \$100 per day; such as dath for \$100 per day.

TEMPERANCE HOUSE

## For Your Farm Property?

Do You Want Cash

Farmer & Traders' Burea t.

788 Francisco

Some Comparisons.

The stock of whiskey on hand in this country is estimated to be enough to

last for three years; the stock of sugar on hand is enough for three weeks; the stock of coal on hand is enough for about the same time. If sugar and coal required time to develop there flavor and add to their value, their would be

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

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EDWARD A. BROWN, EDWARD S. PECKHAM, WILLIAM R. HARVEY,

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This tweed suit is a veritable Louis concerned, and is tendered more interesting by being effected in a big bold check. For general utility a dark pepperand-all rough tweed is the choice that commends itself, with, for the walstcoat and side pieces of the the watercost and side pieces of the shirt, a gray and black plaid, over-checked with fine lines of powder blue and yellow. The cost is cut on severely straight lines, sithough the adept tailor knows how to introduce just a suspicion of shapeliness withgance. A coller that is part of the watercost plays a decorative part.

#### NEW FASHIONS ARE KINDLY

One May Find Something to Meet Her Requirements Whether She Be Stout or Thin.

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Almest may display its charms.

#### TO STENCIL PAPER SHADES

They Can Be Painted in Deciens and Stripes to Match General Decorative Scheme.

The girl who stencils will recognize in her olied stencil paper a possibility for making one of the new paper lamp shades. The olling of the board of u translucent That can be painted in designs and stripes to mutch the general decorative scheme. Tsed in the natural old-gold color they are equally levely, especially if the base of the lamp is of a solid

bright color,
Another way to treat the paper shade is to juste ent-out designs from cretonne on the paper and paint in the background with black enamel thinned wat as much as possible. This method makes the light shine through the colpred designs and leaves the background apaque. Such a shade should not be used, however, where there is only one lamp in the room and where plenty of light is needed.

A clever way of mellowing the light from these more decidedly designed paper shades is to cover the outsidwith a layer of delicate gauze in a deep cream or rose color. This will not interfers with the effect of the design, but will prove to give a much rofter lighting effect than the pisin

Khaki-Dolored Trenon Cost.

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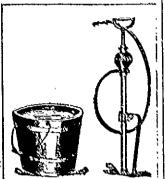


#### SPRAY ON EXTENSIVE SCALE

Effective Work May Be Accomplished With Various Kinds of Sprayers -- Bucket Pump Is Shown.

'Oby T. J. TALABERT, Determine of Mis-gond vollege of Agriculture) Spraying on an extensive scale may be done with a power sprayer, barrel and pump spinyer, or a finction sprayer. Effective work may also be done in a smaller way with the knap sack sprayer, the inchet pump sprayer, the hand atomizer and other contriances adapted to the distribution of a llquid spray,

Dust-preasing outfile may also be used with good results. These devices are arranged for blowing and distrib uting the dust over infected plants.



but most growers use the hand outlis. Meeting dusting may be made over a small area by using a taleum pow-der can in the bottom of which a few bales have been made, or a pursus

The apparatus should be adapted to the size of the garden or track crop to be covered. Where the apple or edated is being sprayed with the power or barrel and pump sprayer, the same equipment can usually be used in the garrion or field.

#### CUTTING OFF LARGE LIMBS

Racord Wounds Are Sure to Develop Decay and Ruin Tree-Entrance for Discasa Afforded.

It sometimes becomes necessary to receive a large limb from a tree and usually it splits and tears a portion of the wood and hark from the trunk when it falls. Such rapped wounds are sure to develop decay and in time rolls the tree. They also afford an entrance for disease.
To arold tearing the back or wood.

start cutting from the under side of the limb six inches or a foot from the time that say hears of a foot from the frunk. Out an inch or more deep, or until the say "pluckes." Then cut on top, an inch or two nearer the trunk, until the limb falls. After this you can easily make the final cut close to the trunk with no danger of doing damage. This method requires double the amount of work, but it saves the tree. Cover the cut surface with some good paint, asphalt or tar, to exclude moisture. Some time in the future, probably in a year, the wood is likely to crack and cause an opening in the painted surface. This should be filled with patty, resin or wax, and another cost of paint applied. If this is not attended to decay will develop, the same as if it had never been painted.

#### DRAINAGE FOR FRUIT FARMS

More Important Than Draining for Not Like Wet Soil,

Fruit farm drainage is even more important than drainage for farm crops, as fruit plants, shrubs, vines and trees will not thrive in wet soil. The ortlers of tile drains need looking after several times each year to see that they do not get clogged. Sometimes the onilet tile being exposed to winter frosts, crumbles causing a stoppage of the outlet.

#### ORCHARDS MAY BE RENEWED

Deep Plowing is Disastrous to Roots No: Noticeable to Piowman-Scrape and Spray.

Orchards may be renewed by cultivation, but deep plowing in orchards is disastrous, owing to the disturb-noce of many has feeding roots that may not be noticeable to the plow man. Then screpe the trees and spray

#### CHEAP TREES USUALLY DEAR

Farmer Should Deal Directly With Some Robanic Nursery Rather Than Through Agent

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### SILO FACTS

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It means less labor in feeding. It means better health for the

It means a larger milk flow from the dalty cow.
It means more beef at reduced

It means less grain in the stock ration and more in the soldler's ration.

#### WORK HORSES AND SAVE MEN

Expert of Missouri College of Agri-culture Outlines Plan to Bolve Labor Problem.

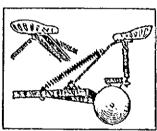
Labor is the limiting factor in erop transition that year. Datson are relatively plentical in comparison. O. R. Johnson of the department of farm management of the Missouri College of Agriculture suggests that farmers lay aside one-man and two-horse tools and use those that regulee more horses so that more work per man can be done. One man with three horses to a 10inch breaking plow will turn over three neres or less in a day. The same man with a gang place consisting of two 12-inch bottoms will average 14 acres a day and will use one more horse. This means that by lucreasing the horse stock one-third, one man can increase his efficiency in breaking

ground nearly 15 per cent.
Investigations have actually shown that a man on a riding implement will do more work in a day than the same man and the same team with haplements that require him to walk. The use of bigger tools and thorough preparation of sood bods will also cut down the time required for cultivation of the corn crops. Cultivation is the op-oration which limits the amount of corn one turn can grow. If a good southed is prepared, some time can be saved in cultivating the crop, and con-sequently more series can be grown,

#### HANDY SAFETY SPRING SEAT

Contrivance Protects Oriver From Severe Jolling and Eliminates Danger of Falling.

For cultivators and certain other farm implements, a shock-absorbing scat has been devised to protect a driver from severe lefting and to cline inste the danger of his being thrown from a machine. The seat post is pixtotal to the tongue and held in posi-tion by three coll springs, the of these is stretched between the tongue and the upper part of the seat post,



Safety Spring Scat.

while the other two extend diagonally to either side, connecting the seat and the frame. This arrangement prevents undue movement in any direction and supports the seat without its baring risid connection.—Popular Me-

### PAINT FOR FARM BUILDINGS

Avoid Cheap Imitations and Use That Made of Linseed Oll and Ground Lead-Color Is Important

Do not use any cheap imitations of paint. The best paint is made of lin-seed oil and ground lead. Some think that the paint is improved by a small addition of sinc. An unpainted building will not withstand the elements one-tenth so long as a building that is painted whenever it requires painting. Indeed it would seem as though paint would protect a building for a bundred years or more if properly applied at the right time. The color of paint is important. Do not indulge in gay

#### GARDENERS SAVE OWN SEEDS

Little Time Spent in Selecting Best Early Specimens Will Improve Varieties.

Many gardeners save their own seeds, but they are not very careful about selection, using all the plants for the table that are wanted and saving the seed from what happens to be left. As a consequence, in a short time the verlety is "run out." term used when seeds propagate weak, inferior plants. A little time and care in saving the best early specimens will Emprove the varieties, instead of injurior them.

#### GRADE ALL MARKET PRODUCE

Neatness and Gleanliness Are Recommended in Preparing All Farm Truck for Sale.

(B) LEEOY CADY, Associate Korneuttarist, University Farm, St. Paul, Minni-De son fail to grade all produce Social River pointings bring a much procession well proded then proceedings and all colors of the same products. Next the same products Next the same pay in the line of t

#### His Only Solution.

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Duggan, Twenty Year Old Irish Lad, Baves 28 Miners, but Loses Illa Own Life.

Not all the deeds of bravery use in the war sone. When a fire in the Speculator indue, near Butte, Mont., entombed general hundred men and brought death to 145 others, a twentyyear-old Irish lad named Manus flug-gan, known as a "nipper boy," or lead boy, saved 25 miners by his cooliness and self-sacrifice. But he puld for devotion to duty with his life. His body was taken from the mine five days

When the first flash of flames, smoke and deadly gas cult off all retreat from the infine. Diagram was caught with a number of companions in a distant ton-nel. Reared in the mines at Butte, he knew every nook and turn in the underground workings. He guided a party of miners through the tunnels to a spot comparatively free from gas and five. There he constructed a temporary bulwark. He had few thishers at hand, and principally put off the fire's approach by building a wall of dirl, rocks and clothing taken from his companious and the bodies of those who already had fallen victims to the As fast as one temporary wall was thus constructed, he fell back with his charges and built another. Its dually directed the party to a point where their resour was effected by infiners from above. Whether the boy furtied back to seek others or was overcome while building list last detense against the rapidly approaching dames and gas, no one seems to know,

But he died at his post and his bedy was buried among the victims of the grim tragedy. But what he did will never perish

from the memory of 25 men who owe their lives to the "nipper boy," Manus

#### A Verment Genlus,

New England, if we may accept the testimony of the Harwick (Vermont) Gazette, will not let itself be outdone by ancient threece. Zenxis, who paluted grapes so naturally that the birds came to peck at them, has his worthy tival in Timothy Tripe, a Hellows Falls slen minter.

Tripo completed a mall-order course in sign painting a few days ugo, and to show his skill, and incidentally to get a little free advertising, he painted a board fence on the side of a born that faced on the main street. It was a success artistically, but it got Trips into trouble.

R looked so natural that several farmers skinned their knuckles trying to litch their teams to It, and manberless English sparrows were themselves out trying to alight on it. would slip down the side of the barn, bit the ground, assume a worried expression, and fly away.

The climax came recently, has a victous buildog, named Francis X. Bushman. The dog classed a book agent down the street. The stranger, in trying to get away, attempted to lump the fence, and drave his head into the barn. He recovered sufficiently to consult a lawyer, and a lawsuit may result .- Youth's Companion.

#### How Trenches Are Dug.

Each man in an officers' training camp is given an intrenching shovel, about the sixe of a big tablespoon, and a small pick. He is expected to dig his treuch with those small tools. Each man must start lying flat on his stowach and dig himself into the ground. In about two hours an entire system of trenches, beginning with the skirmishers' trench, and ending with the reserve trench, is finished, together with the parapets in front to protect the men from the front to protect the men from the enemy's fire, and the paradoes behind to keep out pleces of bursting shell. After the men have dug their trenches down so they are out of range they sometimes get a shovel a little larger than their in-trenching tool. That helps considerably, for the intrenching tool takes out about a quart of earth with each move-Each man carries bis intrenching tools on his back.

#### Love Schedule.

whole blessed week. Sunday's they're looking down the road, expectin' he'll come. Sunday afternoon they can't think of anything else 'cause he's here!

Monday mornings they're kind of sleepy and dreamy, and slimpsy and good for nothing on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday they get absent-minded and begin to look off toward Sunday again, an' mope around and let the dishwater get cold right un-der their noses. Friday they break dishes and go off in the best room and salvel an' look out of the winder. Saturday they have queer spurts of workin' like all possessed, an' spurts of frizin' their hair. An Sunday they begin it all over ag'in.-Coopersville

#### Joy Riding in Army.

Joy riding seems to be a regular sport of French army officers. According to charges of reckless extravagance made against the touring-car section of the French army, the officers think that the cars they use are their own private property. Indeed, competition is rampant, each officer wanting the best machine and the most exponsive ssortment of accessories, says the repart. The cost of 26 cars for the ceneral headquarters staff cost \$170,000. Three thousand delives is the sound. upkeep per car. The only remedy, as France new sees it is to refuse to allew any officer, to matter what his regist to have a personal car.-Popular

## CASTORIA

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## NOT ALL HEROES AT FRONT CLOSER KINSHIP IS THE NEW IDEAL IN AMERICAN INDUSTRY

Harmony Bolwoon Men and Managoment Recognized as a **Desirable Factory Asset.** 

#### IS NOW AN INVENTORY ITEM

Modern Manufacturer Cuttivetes Good-Will of Workers-Illa Interest No Longer Confined to Conversion of Raw Material Into Pinlened Product.

No established business can operate efficiently without inventory. The his ventory tells the story of whether the bushness is successful by otherwise. You put almost everything you have to an inventory, and the value that you think the nittele bears in relation to your business.
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But there are many throps which he not not be composite body of inventory beside personal property. There is the question of seed will. There is the lien of the contentment of engleyees. There is the question of employee. There is the item of the health hysicine of arthron, And there is the final Rem, which is always choquent, of whether or not the men who work of whother or not the men who work are better eltirens in the community in which they live.

The time has come and gone when manufacturers are exclusively interested in converting raw into fulshed product. The time has come when all employers somet be interested in the quality of manhood of the men who

Industrial conservation means the preservation and protection of the fives, liberties and tights of men in mes, metters and tights of men, in industry as much as it does the pro-tection of the communic agencies of manufacture. It spells industrial in-tegrity. The age of rathless competition is releasted to the past. The interests of employees and employees and employees are not mecessably identical, but they are majoral. If the hundrest employer in any industry is not interested in the success of the concern for which he works he should be eliminated. If the executive of any large industrial concern is not interested in the lamblest toiler the executive should be

#### The Meaning of Go-operation.

The new idea in industry is a closer kinship and deeper appreciation of the necessity for mutuality and coopera-tion. Cooperation means not merely the physical coordination of industry; it means the spirit with which the lan question of wage or hours of labor; it is an agency for the the betterment of employees, stuckholders and off cers. If an industrial concern cannot manufacture good will, it ought to go out of business.

industrial conservation means mobilising industrial forces, both internally and externally. It means protection, not in the tariff sense of that word, but in the sense of establishing an industrial Rock of Gibraiter against international trade conditions which will follow on the termination of the European wat. The vast eco nomic changes to follow the Euroout by a group of men. The test of democracy depends upon the contributton of everybody interested in the maintenance of democracy, independent of political, sectional or racial

considerations,

Just as sometimes industrial plants are reorganized, so now American in-dustry is undergoing a process of reorganization. It is no longer an age of the brutality of competition, but of

Skill in bringing about co-ordination.

Business now means making better men and better conditions for labor, more highly specialized recational training, and a non-provincial outlook and realization that the eventual greatness of American industry cannot be in terms of dollars and cents, but in terms of the manhood of the men who constitute the fibre inter-

#### woven in our scheme of democracy. Welfare of Worker Considered.

Measures designed to reduce the cost of accidents in industry, the highest degree of safety apparatus for workmen, the study of fatigue and its consequences on the operative, the development of the individual efficiency of workmen, the problem of sickness insurance, either through voluntary or involuntary plans; the study of the economic factors involved in a shorter working day, the standardization of cost systems-these and dozens of other problems are all part and parcel of Industry today .- Industrial Conservation, New York.

#### LET YOUR ENTHUSIASM HELP YOU WITH YOUR WORK.

Increase Your Personal Power by Putting Your Sout Into Your Job.

Enthusiasm is the dynamics of your personality. Without it whatever abit. itive you may possess lie dormant, and it is safe to say that nearly every man has more latent power than he has ever learned to use. You may have knowledge, sound judgment, good reasoning faculties, but no one-not even cover how to put your heart late threatt and action.-Industrial Consovertion, New York.

#### Cliff Dwellers Still Exist. Although the carilest cliff dwellers

were prehistoric, cave dwellers have existed in almost every age of the world. The ancient Herites derived their name from their practice of livfor in coverus and softeranean abodes. An Arab tribe in Privating still occu-Always bears the Mal Hillithin tribe of child dwellers beganning of Mal Hillithin by found in Mexico. pies the mountain is enves, and a tribe of cliff dwellers has been recent-

### HUSBAND THE BETTER LOVER

He is Praction Gemanstrating file Affection in Deeds Rather Thun in Worde.

Invertably the radiantly happy that's ried women of dity has adopted the man's point of view regarding her life. The average man is a better lover than the average wounds, because he layer practically, showing affection in ncts rather than in words. From the beginning his home is his inventive to effort. Semetimes, after marriage, as demands increase, he becomes so cugrossed in his purpose that he forgets to talk of love.

Then It is that the wife, who has small understanding of love in netion, place because sho is sure he has grown cold. No, he is at fever heat, lest he fall in providing physical proof of life affection,

The woman who finds happiness in married life has a sufficiently mascu-line outlook to understand him. She, hystead of brooding over imaginary slights, in return proper her devotton by work. Her domestic duttes are dignified by love, consequently she can the her thoughts upon something diverting white she mends socks, forget-

ting the commonplace. She can hear the song of the bird or think of the story she read last evening white she does the work of the absent cook. To her it is a Joy to plan attractive meals that will add to the efficiency of her loved ones. She has a profession home making.... PROSonah Disputch.

#### RUSSIA, COUNTRY OF FAMINE

Peasants, Next to Orientals, Are Regarded as the Hungilest People on Face of Globe.

Next to the proletarist of India and China, the Russian peasant feels the place of goverty and lunger more keenly and more frequently than any other citizen on earth, the National

Geographic magazine assetts.

One of the carliest famines in Rusda of which there is any definite recfor these years, with a death toll of 1800,000 peasants. Cats, dogs and rais were caten; the strong overcame the weak and to the shambles of the pub-He markets human flesh was sold. Malilludes of the dead were found with their months stuffed with straw.

Three Russian families of computatheely recent date were among the most severe in the history of the country. They occurred in 1891, 1906 and 1911. During the ten years following the first of these periods of dearth the government affetted nearly \$125,000,000 for relief work, but the sums were

too for feder work, but the sums were not faddelously expended.

The familie of 1011 extended over smethird of the area of the empire in hirope and affected more or less 50,000,000 people, while \$000,000 were reduced to starvation. Weeds, the bark of trees and litter bread made from acorns constituted the elder dict for the destitute. This was the most videspread and most severe famine which has befallen a Kuropean nation In modern times,

#### First Woman, Doctors. The first woman admitted to the

Ecole Medecine, the famous Paris med-ical college, who also the first to become a member of the New York Academy of Medicine, was Dr. Mary Pet-nam Jacobi, who was born in London seventy-five years ago. She was the daughter of George P. Putnam, the New York publisher, and studied in several American schools before tak-ing her degree in Paris in 1871. Two years later she became the bride of Dr. Abraham Jacobi, a native of Germany, who fled that country when charged with "high treason" for perthelpation in a German revolutionary movement, and, settling in New York. became one of the most distinguished of American physicians. Dr. Mary Puttam Jacobi was prominent in the profession as professor and hospital physician until her death in 1906. The first woman physician in America was Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, a native of England, who received her degree of M. D. in 1849, and later returned to England to practice her profession.

#### Spud is important.

"The humble potato is destined to play an important part in the present We are warned that as much depends upon bread as bullets. but owing to the scarcity of bread and an overabundance of potatoes, it would seem that more attention must be given to the storing and preserving of this crop.

"Scientists used to say that then was but little food value in the pr tato. But recently they have ietzed with others that a little learning is a dangerous thing. Now we are told that there is almost a haranced ration to be found in a bourtiful mest of potatoes. At any rate it has been supply proved that there is no single regetable that brightens so many homes, or feeds so many Per ple as the potato.—Exchange.

## No. You Don't!

The late John G. Johnson, the fir-mous Philadelphia lawyer, was once engaged in a case where a certain cair tankerous old women bore witness for the opposition.

Her two thoor concluded, the ulf worker proposed to leave the winds box, but Mr. lobuson said:

thold on maders, Pre one or TVP questions to sak you." The old woods, however, did have

Estituter departure.

"No. ye doc't." she said. "Note 4"
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#### Water Covers MIMINSON Acres

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To Make a Cheap Filter.

In order to make a cheap filter, take a large flower pot and stop the hole in the bottom of it by placing a piece of sponge in it. Cover with a few inches of powdered charcoal, fill with water, and let it stand over a pall or tub supported by two or three sticks laid across. The water filtering through the charcoal will be freed from all impurities and will be fit for family use. The charcoal should be changed every three months and the sponge several times a year.

Use Your Brains.

There is not so much difference in brains as in the was their owners use them. Very often a boy or girl who envies another's keepness and insight is as well endowed as he. But while one brain is trained to hard, concentrated thinking, the other is like an unbroken colt, or like a steed which has grown lazy from overfeeding and lack of exercise. Set your powers to work. Guide them wisely, and you will not need to complain that they are not greater.-Exchange.

Stevenson's Memoirs Valuable.

One of the 45 copies printed for private distribution of Robert Louis Stovenson's memoirs of himself, was sold recently in London for £12. It is a Quarto printed from the original manu-A first edition of the "New Arabian Nights" also changed hands for four times that sum.

Avolding Trouble.

How much trouble he avoids who bes not look to see what his neigh-Sor says, or does or thinks but only what he does himself, that it may 2 Just and pure.-Marcus Aurelois.

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## **JAPAN FIGHTING** HARD IN WAR FOR **WORLD MARKETS**

Has Made Tremendous Strides in Manufacturing and Exporling Since 1914.

### KER INDUSTRIES THRIVING

fire Captured Markets Held by Other Nations-Trade to Australia Quadrupled-Building 600,000 Tone of **Bhipping to Handle Export Expansion** 

In the past few years Japan has "n dergono a tremendous industria; developinion. The enormous progress made by his in manufacturing and exporting since the outbreak of the war is little realized in this country.

it is not fully recognized that Japan is gradually changing from an agricultural to an industrial country, and that in her now drive to win some of the foreign markets she has captured considerable of the business which was formucly hold by this country. The great expansion of her foreign trade since 1914 is shown by the official returns of her trade in 1916.

Exports Far in Excess of Imports. During that year the total value of imports was 756,500,000 yea, being an increase of 224,000,000, while the experis for the same period amounted to 1.127,500,000 year, being an increase of about 419,000,000 year. The actual excome of exports over imports for the

cass of exports over imports for the year was 371,000,000 yea, as compared with 170,000,000 year for 1915. The changed position which has taken place since the beginning of the war may be seen from the fact that for the year 1914 there was actually an excess in the value of the imports over experts of about 4,500,000 year.

Cotton manufacture is one of her principal industries, and the statistics show that the average number of spindies working daily in Japan in 1914 (the latest available year), was nearly 2.500,000. Wool manufacture was not carried on before the war to any great extent, but it has now received a con-siderable impotus, and Japanese factories Air executing orders from the

itussian Government.

The production of iron and steel both in government and private works -- has also been very considerable, the best from ores being imported from Chine. Japan has some 600,000 tons of shipping now under construction, and the industry is in a flourishing condition. Her merchant marine consists of 2,170 stoamers of 1,704, 785 tons, and 9,187 salling ships of 572,403 tons. Ocean-going steamers exceeding 1,0000 tons number 448, with a total lonnage of 1,428,212 tons. Thirty-nine ocean-going steamers of 140,236 tons were launched from Japanese yards in

May Use American Machinery.

It might be added that Japan is now investigating the possibility of using American cotton-spinning machinery in their mills. The extent of purchases already decided on it estimated at 200,000 spindles.

How her credit stands may be seen from the fact that her 4½ per cent. loan is quoted on the London Stock Exchange at 91%, yielding at that price, interest of nearly 5 per cent. Great Britain's 4½ per cent. losn is quoted at 92%, so we see how the rela-tive positions of the two countries have changed since 1914. Before that fateful time no one would have

dreamed of comparing the two credits.
Already Japanese manufacturers have quadrupled their exports to Austraits. Ships which in the past averaged a cargo of 450 tons now bring to Sydney 2,500 ions. The Japanese have captured a great deal of the trade once firmly held by American, British, Ger-man and French exporters. In the allk market they have won the premier position, and Australian shops are now filled to overflowing with cheap Jap-

The following Japanese goods are now sold with great success in the Australian market: Glasses, scientific Instruments allks Panama hate cottons, toys, insulators, electric light apparatus, camphor, sulphur oil, matches, backetware, rubber tires, bottles, po-

celain. Japan's rapid industrial and com-mercial strides will serve to intensify the formidable competition which the American manufacturer will have to meet both in domestic and foreign markets after the war. They afford another striking proof of the necessity for reatoring friendly relations be-tween capital and labor, securing fewer and better business laws moulding a botter public attitude toward business so that American industry may be rid of its harassments and made atrong for the trade fight after the restoration of peace,-industrial Conservation, New York,

Faeling the Public Pulse A board of trade or chamber of commerce can tender vital service to a community by alding in the passage of laws which lend to make the com munity more prosperous. In that reappel the organization acts as an in-terplater fielping to translate the needs and the desires of the people I luto land that will encourage, rather

Interioral Commission, New York, Contintacnt.

then discontage business enterprise.

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COTTON GOODS COMPANY BUILDING MODEL CITY.

Constructing 100 Cottages with Hospital, Library, School and Meeting Hall.

A big cotton goods manufacturing company with offices in New York City and a million dollar plant at Pas-sale, N. J., recently completed the purchase of 300 acres of land, comprising the whole village of Allwood, near Passale, and has begun the construc-tion of a model industrial city.

Almost a thousand men are employed in the Passale plant, which will be abandoned. Plans are to have a city of about 3,500 population. One humdred cottages will be built. There will be a heatilal, library, school, and unceting hal! Twenty homes for su-perinteg-lents are to be put up at once. Homes will be purchased on monthly payments.
Social wellars workers, architects,

nd industrial leaders have given ad-tice to the president of the mills. Ills plan is regarded as the report advanced stap of the kind, in some respects, that has been taken in this country.

The present mill has rest rooms, nurses, and a dining hall. Dances have been given there every Saturday evening throughout the winter. There have been practically no labor troubles.—Industrial Conservation, New York.

USE OF LEISURE TIME A FACTOR IN SUCCESS.

Time Not Spent In Working, Eating or Sleeping May Determine Efficiency.

"How do you spend your leisure time?" is the question which appears on the application blanks for employment in some of the largest business houses today. To some this may seem an unnecessary intrusion on the private life of the individual, but the way in which a worker utilizes the interval between 5 and 6 p. m. and 8 or 9 a.m., as well as his holidays and Sundays, has an important bearing on his effi-ciency. Dull heads and unsteady hands, which are often the by-products of misused leisure hours, are distinct liabilities in any work, whether it be mechanically routine or of the sort that requires judgment and adapta-tility.—Industrial Conservation, New

HOW TO SAVE A BILLION A YEAR.

Co-operation Between Wage-Earner and Wage-Payer Will Save

an Enormous Loss. There is an estimated waste of a billion deliars annually in industry in the United States, due to labor trou-bles. This billion dollars could better be employed to the advantage of both the man who hires and the man who is hired. Capital can gain no advantage by fighting labor, and labor cen gain no advantage fighting canital. The result of the battle is always an expensive draw.

On all sides, however, are to be found evidences that both parties have begun to realize the futility of endless friction.-Industrial Conservation, Seic

THE HUMAN NOTE IN INDUSTRY

Will Be Most Strongly Accentuated in Coming Years, Says Edison.

"Problems in human engineering," predicts Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wirard, "will receive during the coming years the same genius and attention which the electenth century gave to the more material forms of engineering.

"We have laid good foundations for industrial prosperity. Now we want to essure the happiness and growth of the workers through vocation education and recational guidance and wisely managed employment denorments. A great field for industrial ex-perimentation and statesmanship is opening up."-Industrial Conservation

NEED FOR LOYAL WORKERS.

Men Who Will Exert Best Efforts to Help Win War,

It would be impossible to overestimate the importance of labor in its re-iation to the war, and the necessity for every workingman to give his best efin order not to handicap the government in its work of carrying the war to a successful termination.

The loyal American workingman may be depended upon to do his full duty if he is not led by the mistaken policies of his leaders to do the things which his own conscience and his own reason tell him are wrong .-- Industrial Conservation, New York,

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Arrangement of Leases.

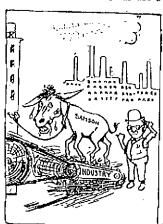
Leases generally run by seven years or a multiple of seven. The seventh sinth years, with the multiple of 8, 5, 7, 6, 5, 5, 5, million to be citmae-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



## Taking "Friendly" Advice; or the Parable of the Good Mule Samson

If you should ever visit Prosperity that Public, who didn't know much Town-and we sincerely hope you will about machinery, would get disgusted some day-drop in to see our stanch with the treadmill when he found that friend Samson. True, Samson is only a mule, but he's some pumpkin in a mule, but he's some rumpkin in with, for Public didn't have much pa-Prosperity Town. Unlike his biblical tience in those days. So Agitator got namesake he doesn't go around pulling a crowbar and worked industricusly down temples or killing Philistines with the jawbone of his deceased father. Moreover, when he has had a



"What Alls Him?"

shave, a shampoo, and a haircut, our Samson is as strong, nay, stronger than ever.

Samson is a good, constructive citizen. It's his job to run the treadmitt that turns the wheels of industry. If Samson should quit his job all the factories in Prosperity Town would have to close their doors, and factories, by the way, are the mainstay of Presperity Town. Any time you nappen to pass the treadmill you can see Samson doing his standing marathon. He never seems to tire at his job. There are folks in Prosperity Town who think that Samson, as an industrial factor, is capital, but we hesitated to state the fact for lear you might accuse us of trying to perpetrate a pun.

Samson's driver is a man Public, at intelligent, well meaning person who is just beginning to get along famously with Samson. There was a time, how ever, when Public was so engrossed down the road and who professed to with the affairs of his numerous fam know all there was to be known about lly that he hadn't much time left for muleology. Legislator was not only the occupation which gave him his income, and mule driving requires study just like medicine, military tactics, mixing mint juleps or any of the other

ever, which caused Public to take a fashion of sturdy Yankee lawmakers. ever, which caused Public to take a lashion of sturdy Yankee lawmakers, keener interest in his job. He was, "You're teeling him too well and aome eating lunch one day when a you're not giving him enough work, man named Agliator, a former resident Out down his diet of profits and mix of Prosperity Town, passed the tread-some deficiency in his food. Then put mill of industry, and, seeing that it on his back several sacks of the excess. was unguarded, thought it would be a cases I've fust ground out of my mill." good joke on Public to put a few kinks good joke on Public to put a few kinks. Public, breathing a sigh of relief, in the machinery. It wasn't a sense of tried Legislator's prescription on Sam. humor alone that gave Agitator his in- son, but the treatment merely had the aptration. He saw that he might make effect of reducing the mule's energy his little joke pay. You see, he owned still further. After a few moments and one fine day the hardware dealer a hardware store in Prosperity Town, more of head acratching, Public decid- was ridden in state on a rail to the

Fate of Cliff Dwellers.

It seems that there can be no doubt that the cliff dwellers were externi-

nated by their more savage and war-

like heighbors, the men being killed

and the women being adopted into the

tribe of the conquerors, though in some

Cases migrations may have become Becessary as a result of drought or

Pressure from outsile tribes.

it didn't work properly and would buy a few of Agitator's tools to smash it up around the treadmill for several min-utes, after which he brushed off his clothes and went back to his hardward after to wait for business.

A few minutes later Public returned A tow minutes later Public returned from lunch with a bad attack of Indigestion and a grouch against mules and treadmills in general. His ill temper was increased by Samson's inability to turn the treadmill at the accustomed rate of speed Poor Samson nuffed and structured. puffed and struggled, and manifested all the other distressing symptoms of hard work, but he couldn't keep up to

time. Public Beladored Bim until dis-arin was lired, and then, scratching his head, he mused irritably. "I wonder what alls that mule, any-how? He certainly sets enough to cat. I've been feeding him right along on a

good rich diet of profils."

Scratching one's head has often been known to stimulate a now of brilliant ideas, and Public, after continuing the process several minutes decided to via-



'I've Followed Everybody's Advice; Now I'm Going to Take That Load Off Altogether and Give Him His Old Diet."

it his friend Legislator, who can a mill

the subject. "It's as plain as the nose on your iace what alls that mule," he said, act aclences.

stick he his thumbs in the armholes of his vest and shifting his cud, after the

"Cortainly I'll help you with a fittle cortainty I'll help you with a fittle expert advice," said Agitator, doing his boat to hide a grin. "It's apparent to any thinking man that all Hamson needs is a few bard knocks. There's semething comptex about a mule's psychology that needs just that sort of treatment. Now I can sell you a splendid hammer to wallop him with: That will administer the proper psychio stimulus. Then I have some accellent stimulus. Then I have some excellent axle greate here, compounded of a mixiure of labor trouble and industrial un-

he felt that it was unnocessarily cruel to hit Samson with the hammer, but he all the other distressing symptoms of hard work, but he couldn't keep up to had implicit confidence in Agitator, so time. Public belathored him until had arm was tired, and then, scratching his head, he mused irritably.

"I wonder what alls that mule, any produce any tangible results in the produce any tangible results in the same of increased agency. way of increased speed. Then as a last resort Public took up the fake axle grease, but as he was about to rub it into the machinery he saw something that made him hesitate and then send for the repair man. Agita-tor, it seems, had underrated his in-

tor, it abe. 's. and undertactor in a fac-telligence.

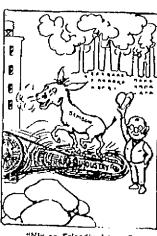
"Well," raid Public, "I've taken the advice of my Irlands" (strong accent on the friends), "but from now on I'm

going to use my own judgment."

So while the repair man stratghtened out the kinks in the machine Public pulled the bags of excess taxes from Samson's back and treated the mule to a good meal of his customary food, Presto! The mule began to run, the treadmill began to buzz, and the board of directors roled to raise Public's salary for increasing the prosperity of

Prosperity Town.

But that is not the end of the story. Some enterprising sleuth linked up the injury which had been done to the



"Nix on Friendly Adv.ce."

treadmill with some of Agitator's other activities, and the municipal au-thorities decided that they would elther have to change the name of the town or ask Agitator to leave. They where he kept in stock a fine line of ed to consult Agitator. Agitator was riouen in state on a rait to the where he kept in stock a fine line of ed to consult Agitator. Agitator was contained to the city, where he was that can be used to advantage in and Public at that time was very and knocking and tearing down. He hoped ceptible to oratory.

#### Timeless.

Religious literature characterized. by a certain elevation is always time-Icas. As the Psalms are timeless, and

A labor leader at a labor banquet, described shiftlessness, "Pon't be shiftlessness," he said, "Don't join that many passages in the Gospels and the New Testaments, it must still be possible today and must have been possible today and must have been possible today and must have been possible to a possible to for you get your past

Gospel of Shiftlessness

## Historical and Genealogical.

## Notes and Queries.

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MINUMENT, NOVEMBER 15, 1917.

#### NOTES.

Providence, R. L., in 1900. From the American Granteer, by Josephiah Moine,

Providence, the chief town in Providence county, situated 20 miles N, by W. SW. from Newyott, and 25 from the new posted at the head of Nativagensett Hay, on both sides of Providence giver, the two paths of the four being connected by a bridge 160 feet long and 22 wide. It is the oldest four in the State having been writted by Roger Williams and his company in 1636; and lies in lat. 41.43 N, and long. 71.23 W. 44 miles S. by W. of Roston, and 221 north-east of Philadelphia, Ships of almost any size sall up and flow the channel, which is misked out by stakes, erected at points of shoulk and lock lying in the twen, so that a stranger may some up to the town without a pilot. A ship of 800 tons for the East India trade, was lately built in this town, and fitted for sea. In 1724, there were belonging to the commander of Providence 14 wall of vessel, containing 4.300 tons. In 1724, there were belonging to the common of 127 vessels, containing 11.422 tons. This lown suffered much by the Indian was of 135, when a member of its imbabitants removed to Rhode laband for shelter. In the late war the saxe was reversed; namy of the inhabitants of that island removed to Previdence. The public bridgings are an ologant Meeting-house for Baptists, eights feet reduce with a folty and beautiful strople, and a large boll cast at the hope intrace in Situate; a meeting house for harder with a folty and beautiful strople, and a large boll cast at the hope intrace in Situate; a meeting house for harder with a holty and beautiful strople, and a large boll cast at the hope intrace in Situate; a meeting house for harder with a holty and beautiful strople, and harder holds the fact which it is deposited a history for the use of the inhabitants of the town and country, a work-bouse; a ranker thouse or public halled in the labard College is established at Providence. The chartest strong an extracted for its accommodation is situated an hill to the cast of the town and will be a hold in the labard college is established at Providence. The hole

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19089 PALMER, Who were the pa-rents of Grace Palmer, of Stanington, Conn., who married Daniel Fish Mar, 29, 17217 F.D.

1989. WHITIAMS. Who was Mary, wife of John Williams, of Newport, R. L. whose son David matted Mary Dockray, Nov. 11, 1984 Would like Dockray successive also. A.C.

1999. RANKISS, John and Mary Rankins of Newport, R.L., had daugh-ter Jane, born June 10, 1728, 1914 she marry and whom! What was Mary's maklen name?- J. V.

2001. Reps. - Who was Many Hyds, mentioned in the will of Richard Barnes of Koupout, R.L. dated April 7, 18877 - M.C.

NAME. STRIFFS.—Who was Samuel Stevens of Massachuretts. Bring in the last part of the 18th century? He had children, Commodore Petry, Jenathan, Jane, tillson and Nesh. These seem to be names belonging to Newyort, R.I. Can anyone establish a connection?—BUCK.

Assa. Approx. Who were the mo-centure of Jonathan Austin, who zerved in the Revolution from Rhole Island? —T, C.

AVI, PERRY, Who was Jonina, wife of Erra Petry, who door in Re-boboth, Mass., Peb. 4, 18087 When were they married? J.D.

ANN Donce JENNESS. Would like ancestry of Annie Design, who married thefore 1000 flucy Jennizon of Burrillettle, R.J. B.J.

ANNO, MANSON, Who was Sarah Manson, who married Joseph Petti, Jr., of Rhode Island, b. Mar. 18, 17877 - L.C.

Met. Recunett. Who was Sylas Brownell, a private in the Newport (R.I.) Artillety Co. in 1814?—R.H.

Brownell, a private in the Newport (R.L.) Artillety Ch. in ISUT- B. II.

ANS, SCOTT, Would like information of doseph Swell, who seems to have been connected with the Rhode Island family, if we would only place him. We have the record complete from 1583, when in New York he joined a military company of which Henry Chyler was Caplain and Joseph South's future brother-in-law John Van der Spiegel was Emigen. In 1583, he married Sain Van der Spiegel Ameriker of Rominias V. R. S., and Annetge Province. They were members of the chi Darch church in New York Patron Schliem urter bond to them. Sain, Joseph and John, Later we find them joining the Prioritis in Plashing, through John Rodman, About 1591 they removed to London, Darland, and wrote from these to the Praishing Meeting for their certificate, which was furnished by Thomas Rodman, as this family took a special intensity have been a relationship as Thomas Rodman's wife had a londfer Loseph Sout of militable ages. Can suppose commate him?

Who was the Loveph Sout who married Edwards Newport, dispose to. This country after 108 and was the americal several disciplinate title of the South of the militable ages. Can suppose commate with the Romett in Trinity Charles, Newport, dispose tit, TeS.

Sain Sout died in Lovela in 1582. Their son disciplination for cataldish the smeeter of several families of Souts, who would like very much to cataldish the smeeter of several families of Souts, who

## BLOCK ISLAND,

One of the most enjoyable occasions ever held on Block Island, took prace on itself Wolfmand, now it at the Print Baptist Chineds, at a reception rendered to the "Right" of the Block Island Naval Rase, by the Print Baptist Chineds, at a reception rendered to the "Right" of the Print Baptist Chineds. At severa while was filled, and contribute of the Nava recepted the seats in the centre of the home. After the hereoethin by the paster. Dr. H. A. Noberts, the entire antisecce atton and billing in the single of America. Miss Ambrews, Venual, tellulored with a vision sole. Mr. Durables with a premium sole. Mr. Durables with a premium tellulored with a vision sole. Mr. Durables with a premium sole. Mr. Durables with compart distance from the train, an bosspital for the simility and other than another.

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found of the Chirich.

Secarce Ray th, Lewis spoke briefly in appreciation of the gift to the Chirich, but more especially of the gift to the nation, which they had made in their young lives.

Refershments were then served in the hampet room and it was a fine eight to see that commany of young men gathered about the table enjoying the bospitality of the Chirich.

We have not seen the entire Navy, but we feel sure that Commander Vanderbit and his officers have no need to make applying tire the men of their command. Officers and men have won the entire Is and during their stay with us

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1. William\*, born April 18, 1743. 2. Wait\*, born October 20, 4741. 3. Martha\*, born January 10, 1747. QUIRUS.

# Thanksgiving Suggestions

A MONTH of mighty preparations for a day of entertalisment and feasiling. Plenty of time we know; but it is none too soon for us to begin to plan with you, for us to tell you what we have for what you need and for you to look around to see what you need to have. You know how it always is, every corner of the house taxed to its utmost carred to

First of all, the bed rooms, all in apple pile order for the guests who'll be here? En't there a piece of furniture that ought to be replaced, in a new mattress needed, or a rug or the diaperies to be renewed? How about the living room where you will gather, after the dinner, in the evening, or the dining room— is the china and the glass ware all O. R.? Perhaps you've been thinking of a new suite of furnishing to that room. time for that room,

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